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SHIP LEAVES S'HAI BRITISH

Water supply extended

Further lengthening of the hours has been officially

approved. From tomorrow, the dally hours of supply will from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Solicitor charged at Central

A Hong Kong solicitor and a director of the Yung Wah Motion Picture Industries Company appeared at Cenperversion of justice.

Defendants, M. A. da Silva Kong. and Shao Kwai-tam, alias H T. Lo alias H. K. Lo, are alleged to have conspired with others not in custody to procure false evidence by W. H.

The case was remanded for a week by Mr. J. Reynolds at the request of Mr. Tom Cashman, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation for Kowloon, who prosecuted.

Silva is represented by Sir Mankam Lo, Mr. John McNeill, KC, Is appearing for second defendant on the Instructions of Mr. C. Y.

Defendants and others not in custody are accused of the conspiracy some time between May June 2 in connection - with a criminal case now pending in which one Chaung Dikchan was charged with manslaughter and dangerous driving Before Mr. Reynolds yesterday, both defence counsel applied

Bail fixed

prosecution made objection to the \$10,000 personal recognisance put up by Silva, but objected to a similar sum in respect of second defendant.

Mr. Cushman explained that the matter was different in each First defendant British subject, whereas Shao apathetic or unimpressed. was born in China.

The prosecutor told the Bench that he had been instructed to ask for a heavy ball for Shao-1 at least \$25.000.

Reynolds upheld prosecution's request, and at this amount was accordingly

fixed.

Smuts

Pretoria, South Africa.

The physicians who are attending Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, "Grand Old Man of the British Empire, are gravely concerned over his condition. well sources said today.

that Marshal Sinuts is suffering ocace, the Reds mean peace with from epropary thrombosis as Russin and Red China .-- Assowell as sciatica and pneumonia). clated Press.

The aged soldier - statesmun's four laughters, his son, his grandchildren and his 78-year-old wife are with him. The gates of his form are barred to keep visitors frem disturbing him.

The government authorities issued a national appeal that nobody telephone the house.—United Press.

At 0600 CMT (\$ p.m. HKET) from a Road yesterday evening. depression to the 8m of Tokyo a trooph . The occident occurred when brings the list to nearly 500 who extends 8W ward to Bouth Formuse Mr. Alonco was on his way to were given permitte in the past thence Westward-through Bouth of House Kong to a depression over North Indo-

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breaks blockade, due here on Wednesday

MAUSANG ARRIVES TODAY A second British ship, the ss. Tsinan, has broken the Nationalist naval blockade to Shanghai successfully.

With a light cargo, the Tsinan steamed out of the Yangtse at noon yesterday. She is due in Hong Kong early on Wednesday.

On the heels of the Tsinan success, it was reliably reported yesterday that one large British shipping company in Hong Kong has already completed plans to send four of their larger merchant ships to Shanghai some time next week.

Though the Tsinan is not | returning to Hong Kong with tral Magistracy yesterday on a full cargo, it was pointed a charge of conspiracy to out that this was not indicaprocure false evidence to the live of the amount of Shanghai cargo available to Horg

Red threat in Japan evaporates

Tokyo, June 3. Japan's Communist - called "general strike" and Redinfluenced student demonstrations fizzled out today morn completely than last month'r Red threat to Berlin.

As they did in the German capital, the Reds here refused to tackle police alerted specially todny for any trouble. It was evident the labourers and students had been told not to start trouble and the police were not seeking it. Reports thus far received from throughout Japan Indicate the

Red call for a "general strike" drew as little response as it dld in Tokyo, Not more than 5,000 workers met here to listen to the usual party line denunciations of "reactionaries" and "suppression." And a good half of those were

Spansors of the "strike" and demonstrations declared bravely they would proceed as planned. The police replied by alertini Swire's Tsinan on its return trip Return trip 25,000 patrolmen and assigning here is sold to include 30 tons another estimated 2,000 to a de- of duck feathers. monstration detail which was spotted around the Plaza and Hiblya Park. In some places, the shipment to Hong Kong via Tient- this morning from Kai Tak. police were three deep, a deploy- sin when the People's Army's

photographers. found gullty of assaulting the five merchants in Hong Kong.

American soldiers. The letter, in brusque, almost impolite language and in a quasirebuking tone, repeated the Com-| munists' demand of a quick "total" (It was understood in London, of occupation forces. By "total"

ANOTHER CYCLIST KILLED

Mr. Bernardo Antonio Alonco, 26-year-old son of Dr. D. A. Alonco, 29 Hillwood Road, Kowloon, was killed in motor-cycle accident in Taipo

Shatin, following another cycle ridden by Mr. C. Silva-Netto. occurred but it is believed that European Continentals predo-Mr. Alonco, while rounding a bend, lost control and crashed into the tillside. Report of the

tragedy was brought back by Mr. Silva-Netto. This is the second motorforcle tragedy in clant days. On faturday week, at about 5.30

A British shipping official said on the validity of exit visas, proships to Shanghul with light drufts not for the purpose of leaving because the Yangise river has but just to have one handy. past 10 months

Under ordinary circumstances, the Yangise was regularly dredge ed about once a month.

This has not been done since the Nationalists evacuated that No vessels were reported to bo

bound for Canton yesterday—yes two companies had intended to send river steamers to that city some time last week. The principal reason for this is the unstable military situation in the Wan San Island group. 'Na-

tionalist, navy ships are still

Capacity load

The Jardine Matheson stexmer, Mausang, the first British ship of any size to enter Shangreport (reaching the Colony ac-,[cording to Reuter.

made-for-space-on-board-the yesterday. vessel by Chinese export firms United States, tea consisted the Philippines and silk and piecegoods and medicine. The

vessel is due here tonight. The freight of Butterfield and

Most of these cargoes are re-

several busy plainclothes Russiar caused a change in the plans. Meanwhile, to Highten sup the own bedding. The labour meeting, which control of shipments of export opened and closed with the "In- cargo, the Foreign Trade Control completed two IRO missions to ternationale," approved an open Bureau in Shanghai has, discon- Tientsin, before the present letter to General Douglas Mac- tinued issuing permits for ex- voyage, will return to Tientsin Arthur demanding the release of posts to unregistered firms an within the week for another the eight "patriots" who were from June 1, according to Chinese group.

> Chinese trade authorities Shonghai raid that letters credit or telegrams from firms in auspices of the IRO. foreign countries will not be acthe merchant or Arm making that the Trade Control Bureau.

Enthusiasm:

Exporters in Shanghal greeted with great enthusiasm news that the British ships Mausing and Tsinan had salled from Hong Kong for the Northern port, and the booking agents were besieged with inquirles for space on the return voyage, according to a Shanghal report, reports United

Meanwhile, Router adds that another 100 foreigners have been granted exit visas by the Chineso authorities in Shanghal, according to informants here. This

The latest list is made up of

Con ing transportation ere now neveral weeks.

30 seeking to get out by a direct bound a greet two balling health has been from the filty inetend of baused a greet two rears with during lite two police authoris. The police authoris him to hend over his difficult fob in the police authoris him to hend over his difficult fob in the police authoris to healthier man. Associated balling the malarroad and in a police authoris to months are reported to present the management began their first Military Help/farar East Must effort to blast the big rock which himse like the big r

yesterday that some companies bably to reduce the number of are intentionally sending their foreigners applying for a permit been getting more and more When the visa expires the clogged up with silt during the holder must make fresh application and pay a fee for the second time if he still desires a permit, according to these informants.

Quick thinking by the officers of the Danish ship, is. Heinrich Jessen, which arrived here yesterday morning saved that ship from capture by a Nationalist warship on the night of May 31.

With 249 passengers on board -including 27 British subjects and American citizens -- the Heinrich Jessen was boand for Hong Kong from Tsingtao when it was ordered to stop by ! Nationalist patrol vecati late at

patrolling in the Peurl River The Heinrich Jesson's wireless operator sent an official message to the warship stating, that the Heinrich, Jessen was going to Hong Kong from Inchon, Korea. The worship queried the ship's last port of entry.

The Nationalist ship cruised hal in more than six months, around the vessel three times, is bringing to Hong Kong a flashing a powerful night searchcapacity load of miscellaneous light on the Jessen before giving cargo, according to a Chinese that ship permission to proceed. Among the 249 passengers were 123 International Refugee Organisation charges, who were due to Bookings are said to have been leave Hong Kong for Israel by air

> Though 70 IRO refugees left, 53 late yesterday, when a second chartered plane had mechanical

The 53 remaining passenger ported to have been ready for are due to leave for Israel at 9.1 Passengers doubled up on the ment which deeply interested occupation of Chusan Islands trip from Tientsin, most sleeping in the hatches and providing their

The Jessen, which had already

It was estimated yesterday that In an official announcement the at least 400 more Jewish people in now living in Harbin, intend to emigrate to Palestine under the

The American and British paspeace for Japan and withdrawal cepted as justification for grant- sengers all travelled to Tientsin ing export shipment permits if by train from Bhanghal. They agreed that with very lew exapplication is not registered with ceptions, the Shanghai Communists intend to keep their word and allow all foreigners who wish to leave Shanghai to

> The 53 refugees due to leave by air for Palestine this morning, spent last hight on the Jessen.

BEVIN UNDERGOES SECOND. **OPERATION**

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. J. The injured, all living in huts Ernest Bevin, came through his around the vicinity, were: Young second surgical operation in two Shun, 43-year-old woman; Leung months today in satisfactory con- Shun, 28-year-old woman; Cheung

dition, the Foreign Office said.

A formal announcement said Shung. 88-year-old woman; Litthe 69-year-old British Minister Shek-tal, 43-year-old woman; Lithad an operation at London Clinic Yin-sunt, aged 34; Man Chun-for abscessed condition of the kin, aged 28; and Chau Shingrecial, passage. In April, he was wah, aged 42. operated on for piles at another Mennwhile, about 300 With all shipping companies London hospitaling

UNHORSED



The first full rehearsal of the Trooping the Colour ceremony took place recently on the Horse Guards Parade, The spectacle proved a fine attraction for thousands of Londoners enjoying their Whit Monday Bank Holiday. Photo shows the rehearent of the Trooping the Colour ceremony not going according to plan for a Guards Colonel who was unhorsed. The officer is seen getting to his feet while another officer calma his rearing charger. In right foreuround are Guarda recruits who attended the parade to see how things should, be done -- (A.P. photo)...

Five killed in Shaukiwan landslide

Two men and three women were killed and eight others were seriously injured when more than 10 tons of earth and rocks fell on them at a quarry on the hillside above Shing On Street in Skaukiwan yesterday morning.

for tung oil destined for the more were returned to the Jessen The victims were all working at the Hong Kong Quarry Company's quarry at the time when the mass of dirt and rocks collapsed, burying them alive.

.The landslide occurred at 8.30 a.m. while about 27 workers, including a number of women, were operating

stone-crushing machine. Police, fire engines, ambulances and rescue |workers were rushed to the scene and the injured were immediately taken to the Queen Mary Hospital. Rescue workers including intembers of the Police the immediate task of digging out those who were burled,

buried were dug out. The place where the avalanche cliff, several hundred feet above the blasting. sen-level. One half of the hill had been blasted away.

Vibration

It was believed that the cause of the disaster was due the vibrations of the machinery which caused the loosening of the earth.

Those who were killed were: (woman), aged 27, unnumbered to be removed one by one. thut Shing On Street; Ling Toll (woman), aged 28, hut No. 75 Shing On Street; Chan Yuk-kwan. Ngai Yuet, aged 45, Hong Kong

from the scene and the landslide again accepting passenger book. Bevin, long ulling from heart workmon under the Public Works

The squatters have been held in suspense Asince the Blo Menace began to elide several

feet from its original position several weeks and as a result of the recent rains. Should it its path. Yesterday at 4.30 p.m. the first

blasting of the rock was made Force and Fire Brigade began by workmen under contract to the PWD. A stick of dynamite was inserted into h six-foot deep By 11 a.m. all those who were hole in the centre of the rock which workmen had drilled last lweek. A crack across the top of took place was almost a sheer the grunite mass was made after

To safeguard the public from flying rocks, an enclosure of time bers was built around the rock. The PWD authorities originally contemplated blasting the rock immediately (when the sliding muvement of the rock was disto the recent rains coupled with covered. However,, it was found that if this was done, without taking due care and caution, the huts and tenement houses further down would be endangered.

Workmen vesterday stated that Poon Sam (woman), aged 44, re- it would take at least a month siding at an unnumbered nut in to clear the big rock, After the Shing On Street; Poon Yes blasting, the rocks would have

Ngal Yuet, aged 45, Hong Kong

Correspondence Personalia

Japan May, Get Back Pre-Wal

Violent Eruntion Of Hawai

NEW BRITISH PROPOSAL ON SCHUMAN PLAN

London, June 3.

Britain last night put forward a new proposal which revived the flagging hopes that she would after all take part in the six-power talks on the Schuman plan for the pooling of European coal and steel

resources. The proposal—dramatic climax to 48 hours of hectic cable and telephone exchanges between London and Paris—was made to the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, by the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Harvey,

handed M. Schuman Britain's reply to the latest French proposals, setting out a basis for the opening of discussions on

the plan. According to a usually reliable source, the reply said Britain

The fundamental issue is whether Britain will commit herself -with other powers taking part in the negotiations—to a declaration accepting the objectives of the plan as outlined in the original Schuman proposal.

Foreign Office here last night as Britain's Under - Secretary of fitate for Foreign Affairs. Kenneth Younger, presided over a full scale meeting of officers

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Younger had seen his chief, Foreign Minister Ernest Beyin, in a hedside conference at the hospital where

operation" today/ After the midnight meeting a Foreign Office spokesman said

"We have considered this roport, and have sent to our embassy in Paris certain observations which will be communicated to the French Government on

Paris decision

with full powers to direct the

the French Government, would the steep hillside, orushing the for the respective Governments in

at a meeting lasting more than two hours. A second communique issued in

At the same time, Sir, Oliver

could not accept the French proposals in their present form.

Lights burned late at

to discuss Britain's position.

Mr. Bevin is to undergo a second

"We have received a report of the conversation held tonight between M. Schuman and Sir Oliver Harvey.

___ in Paris, the French Govern ment announced at noon toda; that with Italy, Western Ger many and the Benelux coun tries, it had been agreed to begin negotiations for pooling coat and steel resources and settin. up a common high authority

the name of the French Government only explained that special arrangements had been made with the British Government to keep Britain fully informed day to day of the developments of the coal and steel tulks.

Government spokesmen described this as a historic day for Europe. It was the first time in history that six independent hations had agreed to meet and to peol part of their national Bovereigaty.

It was not surprising observers here said, that there was still some hesitation in Britain. The experience of the occupation on the continent had no doubt prepared the continental nations to a greater extent for the need of real unity. Freach high officials were convinced that in due course Britain would associate herself with this effort.-Reuter:

-Police for Germany

Meanwhile, - the" Big "Three Western Powers have agreed to permit West Germany to create an armed; police force about one-tenth the size of the Soviet Zone militarised "People's Police," Informed sources said today, according to United Press.

These sources, said the Western force would number about 5,000 men—as compared with the 50,000 members of the "alert units" of the Soviet Zone and would be equipped with light arms includ-

ing automatic weapons. But Western officials emphasised it was not an attempt to match the Soviet Zone police which the West has declared to be in fact an embryonic army equipped with tanks and rapid fire weapons.

These officials said the creation of the Western force would not be a "reply" to the Soviet action in the East and that its chief ob-The communique added that jective would be to bolster the prestige of the government of be distodged. It would roll down send out invitations very shortly West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and give it an instruhuts and their hinabitants in attend the opening of the nego- ment to help maintain domestic order.-Reuter and United Press

What's a Picnic Without Coca-Cola?





HOHOKONG BOTTLERS

PORCELAIN DEPT. MEZZANINE FLOOR lane, Grantoras



BUILDING COSTS CONSIDERABLY

Building costs in Hong Kong have dropped considerably when compared to the situation 12 months ago. Despite this, however, the Governor to tempo of building much needed housing acgo on leave commodation has remained steady.

The Governor and Lady

Grantham are due to go on

leave before the end of the

month, it was officially an-

They will return to Hong

Kong before the end of October and will travel back

here by way of the United

Messrs, P.L. Punia, Liao Pong,

Mrs. J. Edwards, and Messrs.

M.S. Douglas and A. Christensec

left Hong Kong on a round trip

daughters and a con were among

those who left for Yokohama

Morgan, Prof. C. Wright, Capt.

W.J. Pepper, Cpl. J. Martin, Moj.

Sale, Gunner J. T. Wood, Lt/Cpl.

P. J. Reece, Maj. Lord, A. N.

Futchally, Rev. V. R. Mills, Mrs.

N. French, D. G. Wilson, Mrs

M. M. Wilson, Maj. D. H. Cook,

Mr. Tal Tee-tao and Mr. K. B.

C. G. Grey, Frank Sur, Mrs. F.

Suc. Edgar L. Tong, S.H. Lines

Mr. Rafael Ygon, Director of

Philippine Airlines and the avia-

DEATH

died as result of an motor-

eyele accident on 3rd June

1950. Funeral will pass the

monument at 5.30 p.m. on 5th

June 1950. (No flowers by

request).

and Fung Kam-chung.

Allport.

to Japan by the ss. Talyuan.

yesterday by the ss. Talyuan.

J.M. Voss and J. Delattre were

among the arrivals from Bangkok

by CPA gesterday.

nounced yesterday.

States.

In April, the Public Works Department approved 645 plans for new residential buildings, European and Chinese type, factories, temporary sheds, site formations, for repairs and rehabilitation, alterations and additions, and for demolitions.

85 Chinese-type dwellings, In he same month, 567 plans ere submitted to the PWD

Private construction enterprises estimate that the unit costs for building big blocks of apartments have dropped to as low as HK\$1.90 a cubic foot (from HK\$2 to HK\$2.25 for small buildings) as compared with HK\$2.50 o year ago.

The reduction in costs is attributed to increased supply o labour and lower costs of building materials.

According to an analysis in the "Far Eastern Economic Review" ample evidence exists of the intention to build more dwellings. The annual report for 1948/9 of Departures for Singapore by the Land Office of the Registrar BOAC yesterday included Col. General indicates that the value Mariot, Maj. E.J. Thomson, Maj of the leases assigned in 1948/9 Gibbs, C. H. Leddra, Admiral had risen to \$155,597,000 from the Barry, A.W. Levelt, Col. C.E. total of \$143,640,294 in 1947/8.

Mortgages double

in the case of registered figure of \$115,410.

The sum total of these trans- for certain types of building. Tab Nan-lee. Hans Johnsens, expected to be 25 per cent higher, of building activity on a greater

> It is relevant to add that the figure for 1948/9.

company's Controller, re-Statistics compiled by the Comturned to Manila by PAL yesshow that, during the first quarter of 1950, some 187 houses and flats were finished, involving r capital outlay of HK18,500,000.

Estimates, given with all reserve, would put the population of the Colony of Hong Kong at DEUSDEDIT A ALONCO of houses between 20,000 and deed at the stage when the pre-30,000. In most houses several families are normally accommo- declining. dated in separate units.

On the assumption of a static interest return on capital of eight population, which a change in the w 10 per cent and an allowance Chinese political situation might of 10 to 121/2 per cent for outsoon falsify, the high average of goings. A downward adjustment a housing shortage of astronomical overall cost to the occupant would proportions, quite apart from the of course, be possible if the tennumber of existing buildings re- ant made an initial contribution quiring demolition or replacement, towards the capital cost of the adds the "Review."

Land requisitions

The available area of land suitable for long term development is relatively small, although in the New Territories there is security of tenure until the latter. part of the century.

A factor which has undoubtedly an airborne eye-witness testified influenced the recent slow tempo in new building has been the car accident. uncertainty arising from the requisitioning of newly completed housing, states the "Review's" nnalysis.

approve no new requisitioning, the car driver. Harding said he There still remains the high cost radioed the control tower and an of acquiring land. In broad terms ambulance was on the way to this is about 12 times as high as the crash scene before his plane in the United Kingdom, as much landed -- United Press.

Included in the plans were on account of the searcity of European-type houses and suitable unoccupied areas, as the abnormal local conditions ruling at present.

The Hong Kong Government are well aware of the deterrent effects of these high costs and concesslonary terms are, in fact, made for leases of land for housing

The brake on new building is therefore often attributable to psychological factors, of which the uncertain trend of population is certainly one.

The influx of the past few. years may, for instance have provided conditions, which are temporary. But, it seems scarcely credible that any conalderable - alleviation congestion in living accommo- tory, a common home for its dation will occur for a long various welfare services.

Labour demand

Another recent difficulty has undoubtedly been the heavy demand for skilled labour but, today the unionised labour force totals 8.437 or 5.9 per cent of the "total" registered lubour force in the

There has been a considerable morigages these were about dilution of unskilled labour and double in amount, as compared the man power position is now with the previous year, at a considered satisfactory. Finally it is not normally an easy matter to obtain the necessary finance

actions at the Land Office amount- Private building enterprises. those who left for ed to \$253,562,805, or \$61,116,651 nevertheless, bearing in mind the Tokyo by BOAC yesterday were more than during 1948/9 and the more favourable prospects of the Miss E.V. Ambrose, Miss B. volume of increase for registered building industry as a whole have Hollingshead, Mrs. Jean Gittins transactions during 1949/50 is been considering the economics,

> fees collected by the Land Office eye to increasing activity is that during the latter year are 50 per at the present time all-in costs in store-room attached, which are on cent higher at a total of \$220,833. building a block of five roomed the ground floor, it will also be as compared with the record fints, are estimated at a unit cost of between \$80,000 to \$100,000 r a recreation room with two pingflat. A flat of this type, which is pong tables, and two bath-rooms, designed primarily to nicet local one for boys and one for girls missioner of Rating and Valuation climatic conditions could be all on the ground floor, while on the Ming Sung Industrial Comrented at a monthly rate of between \$1,000 and \$1.500 (exclusive of rates).

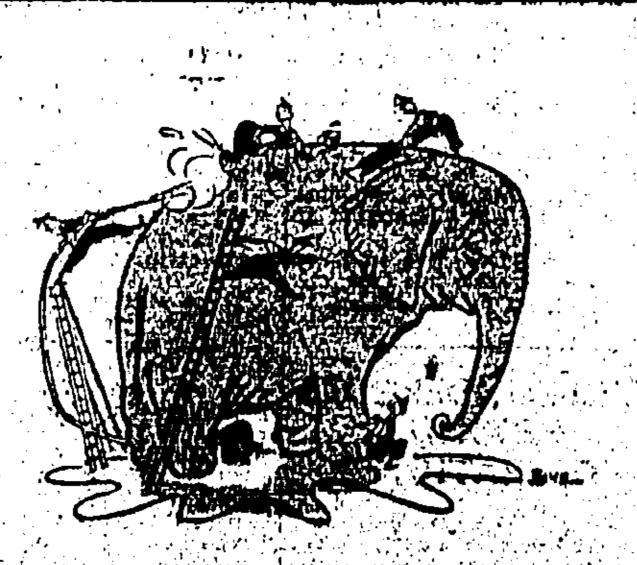
On the assumption of a sinking fund at 3½ per cent over 10-15 years, the building would begin to be profitable midway before deed at the stage when the present abnormally high rents are

This calculation presupposes an occupants to a building, suggests to the rent and therefore, of the aside for the Society for the Pro- operating in international waters ing to the public's notice his rebullding.

AERIAL WITNESS OF CAR CRASH

Wellington, June 2. For the first time in history today at the inquest into a fatal

Squadron Leader Alfred Hardanimes asw onnig aid, bins ani down for a landing at Wigram airdrome when he saw a car and Government policy is now to wiruck collide head-on, killing



Some aurineas aka hard to clean.



Additional regreation amonities have been provided for residents and their children in the Eastern District. The War Memorial Welfere and Represtional Centre has been completed at the Southorn Playground, Wanchal. It will be officially opened by the Governor at 8 p.m. tomorrow. -("China Mail" Photo).

Welfare centre to be opened tomorrow

Centre Welfare Southorn Playground, Wanchai, is officially opened tomorrow, Hong Kong will have, of the lor ine first time in his his-

The new building will house the administrative offices of five welfare organisations. They are the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, the Family Welfare Society, the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, the Children's Playground Association, and the Wanchal District Kalfong Welfare Association.

In addition, there will be clubrooms, lecture-rooms, libraries, recreational centres, as well as a basketball court.

The Centre, built at a cost of two-stores structure, well venti- missioner in Hong Kong, said: lated, with the lay-out specially designed for the purpose to which l is being put.

Chief beneficiary

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association will be the chief bene-One calculation made with an ficiary, for in addition to having its administrative offices with given a lecture room and library. the first floor four rooms, two for boys and two for girls, have been original building of these popular set aside for the Association.

hot water and cold water laid on. dian banks. With the vessels other four organisations will be have been registered against the on the first floor, where the vessels now owned by the Ming he would have no car, nor house, supervisor of the Centre will also Sung Company of Canada, have his office and living quar- Limited, to protect the banks' ters. There is also a conference investment. room attached.

On the ground floor there is a

thers and children may have a in the interest of the mortgagees. Sunday, May 28, and the prowess bath when needed.

The amenities provided by the new Centre will be the best so for available in the Colony for an

institution of its kind. Though the building itself is

Index of banknote

circulation The index of banknotes circulated in Hong Kong dropped from 119 in March to 118 in April, according to official statistics.

Total value of banknotes in circulation in April was HK\$800,-'799,859 as compared' with HK\$-802,502,471 in March. Main reductions were in the

notes of the Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China and the Mercantile Bank of India Total Chartered Bank motes in circulation in April was HK\$43,-547,099 as compared with HK\$45,4

179.711 in March. culation in the month under review totalicd HK\$3,875,990 as compared with HK\$3,945,990 in

clong Kong and Shanghal tons each. Banking Corporation bank notes totalled HK\$753,376,770 in Februnry, March and April.

LOCAL ESTATES

\$58,700 was left by Dhanjishaw alternatively been on regular cialist might help. It is also true.

Fakirji Jokhi, businessman, Macao.

Internatively been on regular cialist might help. It is also true.

Colony, it is the price the resi-

Two "Men" ships change flags

the Two aluminium vessels, the Hu Men and the Yu Men, previously owned by the Ming Sung Industrial Company, were entered in the Canadian Registry of Shipping yesterday as the property of the Ming Sung Company of Canada, Limited, and as Canadian vessels will hereafter fly the Canadian flag.

The transfer of five other aluminium vessels owned by the Ming Sung Industrial Company, the Yen Men, Shih Men, Lung Men, Chih Men and Chien Men, is expected to be completed within the next week, it was learned.

ing of flags will then be held. approximately | HK\$300,000, is a dian Government Trade Com-

> have today been entered in the them. Canadian Registry of Shipping as the property of the Ming Company of Canada, Limited, which is a wholly owned hereafter fly the Canadian flag.

"The transfer is the outcome of a lengthy negotiation between the Canadian Government, a group of Canadian banks and plain. pany, which traces back to the The bath-rooms will have both funds advanced largely by Cana-The administration offices of the under Canadian flag mortgages Hong Kong became Communist,

"Moreover, Canadian registradining room, attached to that tion and the flying of the Canadian flag will give a degree of There is also a bath-room set protection to these vessels while powers of observation, in bringtection of Children, where mo- and as such will be a safeguard port on a "beach incident" dated

__Similarity_of_names__

the names of the Ming Sung themselves, we feel sure is worthy Company and its wholly owned of comment, completed, the grounds outside subsidy the Ming Sung Company While not wishing to minimise have yet to be laid. Work is still of Canda, Limited, Montreal, the "incident," and the scripus proceeding on the basketball and of the company incorporated consequences that, could have court, and adjoining it a lawn in Hong Kong as the Ming Sung followed, we feel a great injustice is being laid out for people to Industrial Company (Hong Kong) has been meted out to the British relax at their leisure. It is also Limited, it should be noted that troops in Hong Kong, whose preplanned to plant trees around the this latter company has no con- sence here is welcomed by the nection with the Canadian firm. majority of residents of all

tion is exclusively an operating is surprised that the Hong Kong charterer of vessels from the troops are noticed for their bad Ming Sung Industrial Company behaviour. Comparing the numwhich will, in future, be able ber of troops in this Colony to the through that same organisation number of "black marks" which to charter sknilarly and operate are brought to the public's notice, the Canadian registered "Men" through the Press and otherwise, vessels as long as these continue they are few and far between. in Hong Kong."

Company gused to have nine aluminium vessels all built in

Bevon of the vessels are in Hong Kong while two others, the Kwel Men and the Chin Men are at present in Chungking. The Hu Men. Yu Men and Yen Men are sister vessels o 3.000 tons each.

They are powered by 5,000 ed by the Company are of 900

Construction of the majority It is a little surprising that of the vessels was completed Wree French, with true French.

Fakirji Jokni, businessmin macco.

Inter of 11 Duddell Street, second floor, who died on Atgust 22, 1949, at 18t. Francis Hospital.

An application by S. F. Jokni, marchant, lawful attorney, for letting of administration with the will smarred of the deceased has been granted by the Supreme Court Hobbste Ragistry.

Local estate valued at 18,000 must be 10 million formerly of Dundse anti of 100 million of 27, avenue Johns flow all the deceased has been granted at 19 million for a 190 million of 27, avenue Johns flow and the deceased has been granted at 190 million of 27, avenue Johns flow and the deceased has been granted at 190 million of 27, avenue 190 million of 28 million of 28

A ceremony for the chang-A statement issued yesterday by Mr. Kenneth Noble, Cana-

The Editor takes no responsibi-"The ships Hu Men and Yu lity for views expressed in letters Men, previously owned by the by correspondents, and by no Ming Sung Industrial Company, means necessarily agrees with CAR SCRATCHING Sir.—In a letter signed by "Old

Resident," he suggested that besubsidy of the parent company cause his car was scratched all and as Canadian vessels will public places of entertainment should be out of bounds for troops. What connection there is between the damage to his car and the troops he does not ex-However, for his suggestion that

our troops be given C.B. I trust further scratchings and that he himself is scratched in several places. Does he realise that if this scratches and robuits.

EX-SERVICEMAN.

BEACH INCIDENT

Sir. - "Free French's" keen he was able to show, in segregating a mere bandful from the numbers present, and labelling "In view of the similarity of them: as English soldiers, amusing

nationalities. "The Hong Kong incorpora- It appears that "Free French"

Would not the text of "Free French's" letter have been more in the public interest if he had confined himself to stressing the necessity of all people who use these light craft being uble to swim?

Yours faithfully, FOUR EX-CAMPAIGNERS.

Sir. Talso was an eye-witness of what "Free French", with true Gallic intensity, described as a "little drama.". It so happened that the depth of the water where h.p. engines and are capable of the boat overturned did not ex-Mercantile Bank notes in cir- accomodating 38 first class passen- ceed three feet. It is true that the gers, 06 second class passengers soldiers were tugging at the bout, and 180 third class passengers. but probably they wouldn't have ot other aluminium vessels own decided to overturn it at all, if ed by the Company are of 200 one of these young ladies hadn't started belabouring them with an

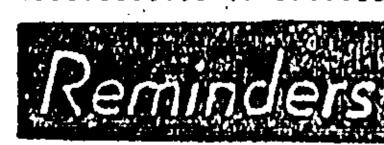
chivalry, didn't remonstrate with Except for the Kwei Men and French" use his imagination less.



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Troop movements noted in South East China



Today

· H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragona Services Club, film sholy. B p.m. HIC Art Club, sketching party to

Stanley, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m. European YMCA Armehair meeting, "Greek Theatre" by Mir

Brogden, 8,45 p.m. Band Concert at New Botanical Gardens, 3 to 5 p.ni. Annual Inspection of St. John's

Ambulance Brigade; by the Governor, Caroline Hill, 10 Correspondence School

Rally, Alhambra Theatre. 10.45 a.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

British Council aponsored lecture on "The Art of Wood Engraving" by Mr. A.C. Scott, Council library, 5.30 p.m. Official opening of the War Memorial Welfare and Recrea-Centre, by the Governor, at Southern Playground, Wanchal, 5 p.m. Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

· TUESDAY

HK Dental Society, elinical meeting, HK University, Anatomy Lecture Room, 6.30 p.m. HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roo-Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

Drive, 8 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA. 8.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnelt Hoad, 8.30 p.m. Women's Section, European YMCA. whist morning, ,10 a.m.

Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 7 p.m.

U.S. "Veep" to sponsor ship launching

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Vice-President of the United | morrow at the Hong Kong De-States, will sponsor the launch- fence Force Drill Shed, Muring of the as. President Jackson, ray Parade Ground. first of American President Lines | The meeting will be opened by three new round-the-world luxury liners, it was unnounced yesterday in Hong Kong.

-The -President -- Jackson - will slide down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards at Camden, NJ, at 12:21 p.m., (Eastern daylight time), on June 27. Two sister ships, the President Adams and President Hayes will follow at two month intervals.

accomodate 204 first class passengers and 500,000 cubic feet of cargo. She will be delivered on Inter-Services competition December 16, this year, and will | individual achievements; and start her maiden voyage from (d) To provide club amenities New York on January 5, 1951. for all those interested.

Extensive troop movements in the direction of the South East China coast are in progress, according to unconfirmed reports received by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

official closure of the port of Swatow to all shipping by the Kwangtung Provincial Shipping Bureau at Canton is said to be connected with the military movements in that area.

yesterday's vernacular "Ta

The official reason for the measure was said to be the recent ex-

Pickpockets sentenced at Kowloon

Sentences three months? to 12 months' hard labour were imposed on six pickpockets by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yester-

Leung Cheung, nged 50, of Kongmoon, who had four previous convictions for inreeny, received 12 months when he pleaded guilty to extracting \$20 from a woman at the Yaumati Market on Friday afternoon. Leung Cheung, aged 19, got

nine months for the larceny of a fountain pen from a passer-by In Nathan Road on Thursday. Nine months was also the sentence meted out to Ip Sze, aged 21, for the theft of a fountain pen from the pocket of 15. Y. Chan at a bus stop in Nathan Road on Thursday afternoon,

Yu Wah, aged 26, also received nine months for stealing a pen Urban Council meeting at GPO and pencil set from a bus passenger at the corner of Nathan Cheero Services Club, Whist Road and Nelson Street on Thursday.

For the larceny of a \$1 note from the pocket of a man, who Union Jack Club, dancing class, was carrying a bag of rice on his shoulder at the time in Yu Chow Street on Friday, Yuen Shek, aged 20, was sentenced to nine months.

Seventeen-year-old Lee Mansang was sent to prison for three months for the larceny of a pen and pencil set from Lau Hungcheung in Lalchikok Road on

All defendants, who were prosecuted by Inspector J. Orem and Sub-Inspector W. Jones, day. were recommended for deportation by the Magistrate.

REVIVAL OF ASSOCIATION

A general meeting to 'discuss the revival of the former Hong Kong Rifle Association will be held at 5.45 p.m. to-

Brigadier B. A. Cond, DSO. Those interested have been requested to make an effort to attend the discussions.

The main objects of the Association will be as follows: (a) Encouragement of Small Arms shooting throughout the Colony by providing facilities for regular practice, for all classes of shots, both Services and civilians,

men and women. (b) The selection of teams represent the Colony in all Inter-Colonial and other events, (c) The encouragement

Sterling accounts drawing restrictions

Cortain restrictions—the details of which were not disclosed—on drawing on Sterling accounts. in Hong Kong and in the United Kingdom have been imposed by Government.

The restrictions, said an official statement, are being introduced to tighten the working of the present control of transfers of Sterling to and from Hong Kong.

It added that it is not Gov- | June 5: 1950, willibe permitted ernment's intention to inter- and payments covering persona fere with transactions directly expenses in the United Kingdom relating to the financing of the for such items as maintenance, trade of the Colony or with payments made by local restdents, from their Sterling, accounts for their normal personal requirements.

The official statement said: "The Government has been udvised, that certain changes have been made, with immediate offeet, in the status of Sterling current accounts maintained by Hong Kong residents in the United Kingdom.

"The main effect of these new regulations: will oo that cortain restrictions will be imposed on dinwing on Sterling accounts both in Hong Kong and in the United ing to make payments from their Kingdom, while credity may constant in the United Sterling accounts in Hong to mailly.

education, insurance, upkeep property etc., will generally be

£50 a week

be permitted to draw up to £50 a head, a week, subject to a maximum+of-&150-a-family a week, during visits to the Unit-

"Authorised banks in Hong Kong are being advised in detail of all payments which will be permitted without prior approval.

"Payments from these decounts the Hong Kong Exchange Conunder Instructions given before trol through their bankers."

The closure of the port was plosion which resulted in the officially announced in Canton sinking of the ss. Ebonal off on Friday and published in Swatow. The port will remain closed until the explosion has been fully investigated, said the official statement published in the

"Ta Kung Pao," Independent Chinese observers in Hong Kong said last night that It has not yet been confirmed thatthe sinking of the vessel was due to a mine laid by Nationalist blockade gunboats.

They added that the owners of the vessel had received a report that the vessel might have struck an uncharted reef causing an explosion in the engine room, They added that the closure is most probably due to the troop movements which the Chinese authorities on the mainland are

Taiwan invasion?

trying to keep secret.

The observers recalled an event recently which demonstrated how intent the mainland Chinese military authorities are in preventing information on troop movements being disclosed.

They said that all copies of a recent issue of the pro-Peking. Government vernacular "Ta Kung Pao" (published in Hong Kong) were confiscated in Canton because it included news_of troop movements from Hainan Island

They said that the military activity on the South East China coast is connected with preparations for the invasion of the Nationalist-held island of Taiwan. the invasion will be launched within the next; month, others that it will not take place until early next year at the latest or before November at the earliest.

Assault exercises in Shantung

Large-scale amphibious sault exercises are being carried out along the Shantung coast, according to an unconfirmed report in the independent vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat Po" yester-

The newspaper said that' the Chinese Communists are constructing special craft for amphibious operations. Personnel are being trained by Soviet instrutors, it added.

Troops get a cool reception

Rome. June 2. thousand Italian troops of Italy' new treaty-"controlled army "today paraded" through the ruined forums of ancient Rome to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the

Italian Republic. Isolated whistles and catcalls from Fascists in the great crowd greeted a detachment of partisaris, taking part for the first time in a military parade of this na-

ture in Rome. Slightly more frequent whistles, and a noticeable absence of applause, accompanied the progress of a body of jeep-borne police "shock" squads."

The President of the Republic was flanked on the saluting base by the Prime Minister, Signor Alcido do Gasperi and his Cabi-

Similar parades took place in 19 regional Italian capitals. It was the biggest display of armed strength that an Italian Government has been able to stage since the war.

Simultaneously, the Italian Communist Party, who now claim to have 2,600,000 members, called mass meetings throughout the country to demand peace and the abolition of the atom bomb. -Router.

DARING VOYAGE

New York, June 2. The two-man crew of the British. 'yacht', Vertue-35., brought their small craft into New York Harbour tonight, ending a voyage that began at Weymouth, England, on April 11.

The sallors, a yacht designer and a former Government official were exhausted after their long

The yacht encountered storms #Flesidents of Hong Kong will some damage but they managed. Admission for non-members. to continue unaided. Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Quinn, who were married at Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Yolanda Boccoro Franco .-- ("China Mall" Photo).

Wedding Franco-Quinn

Miss Yolanda Soccoro Franco. daughter of the late, Mr. L. H. Franco and Mrs. G. A. Cruz, was married to Charles Maria Quian at Rosary Church, Kowloon, yes-

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. T. S. Quinn and Mrs.

The Reverend Father H. de Angelis officiated

The bride was given away by her step-father, Mr. G. A. Cruz. She was gowned in nylon Mar-Some are of the opinion that quise with lace insertion and a tight-fitting bodice with hooked skirt. She wore a finger-tip veil with applique lace border,

> She carried a posy of roses and jasamine.

Miss Ina Franco, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a pink nylon Marquise gown, and carried a posy of pink carnations, The duties of best men were discharged by Mr. A. E. Xavier and Mr. J. G. da Luz. The pageboy was Master Antonio Xavier. The reception was later held

at the Club de Recreio. The couple will spend honeymoon at Macao. The bride's going-away, dress was an old rose two-piece costume with a corsage of white gardenias.

Karrim—Talip

Miss Khalila Begum Karrim was married to Mr. Osman bin Talip in full Muslim religious rites yesterday.

The bride, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Karrim, of She carried a bouquet of alum

She was attended by her sister, He was consecrated Bishop Miss Jaya Karrim, as bridesmaid. Chekiang in 1929. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Amina Talip, one of the oldest members of the Hong Kong Muslim community. Mr. Talip is well-known in local newspaper circles, having been in newspaper work for the past 10 years. He is now a news editor with the United Press, Hong Kong Bureau, which firm he joined on

its resumption of service after the After the religious ceremony, which was held at the residence. of the bride's parents, No. 440 Nathan Road, a dinner reception was given later in the evening at No. 9 King's Terrace. The toast to the newlyweds was proposed by Mr. Vio Kendrick, manager of the United Press.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon at the Dragon The duties of bestmen were discharged by Mr. R. M. Azim

and Mr. R. A. Bux.

INFORMAL TALK

BY EDITOR

"We Live To Est" will be the title of an informal address to be given by Mr. L. Z. Yuan, editor of the "Hong Kong Standard "on Tuesday, at 3 p.m., at the YMCA's Duddell Street Centre.

Mr. Yuan is familiar to China audiences as a former Shangha journalist who wrote "Through A. Moongate', a book compiled from his dally newspaper column on Chinese III

His humorous and realistic writing has helped many foreigwill be the usual HK\$2

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HK trade delegations

Manufacturers' Union has decided to send three separate industrial delegations abroad to promote trade.

One delegation will visit thence travel. to Burma, India. Pakistan and Ceylon; and one to Slam, thence to Singapore and Indonesia.

Philippines.

Registration of manufacturers who wish to be represented on these delega. tions opened yesterday at the Union's headquarters.

Bishop to preach at Andrews

Curtis, DD, first consecrated 1949 Bishop of the Anglican Church 1. in China, who is en route to his tion of gas in April totalled home, in Ireland for retirement, 40,018,700 cubic feet. The monthly will preach at St. Andrew's average in 1940 was 32,775,633 Church at 11 a.m. today.

looked lovely in her native pink- sity mission after a short curate- ed to contact the Ambassadors of coloured sari with gold borders, ship at Christ Church, Dublin. In 1914, he married Miss Eda S. Bryan-Brown at Hangchow.

TOC H CONCERT

The programme will

The Hong Kong Chinese

The third, will visit the

The Right Reverend John | 000.25 in 1948, and 18,138,733 in The Bishop, who arrived re-

cently in the Colony from the North, is 70 years of age. He is retiring after 41 years as, a China missionary. His wife, is a missionary-doctor, and has been in service for almost as long as

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Karrim, of Bishop Curtis came to Fukien The Burmese Ambassador in the Waterworks Department, in 1909 with the Dublin Univer- London, U. Ohn, has been instruct-

A concert of recorded music. will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H) 50; Macdonnell Road, Hong, Kong, at 8.30 p.m.

"Trial by Jury" and HMS Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan. Performance by the D'Oyly Carte Opera: Company, with: orchestra conducted by Isidoro Godfrey, not available....Associated Press.

Fire alarms installed in Eastern area

Nineteen ATM non-interfering type of fire alarms have been installed throughout the Eastern District. The alarms, erected in different, neighbourhoods, provide the most direct and effective method

of calling the Fire Brigade. In the event of a fire, the glass covering should be broken and the handle behind pulled and released. The pulling and release of the handle automatically sets off an alarm at the nearest Fire Station and also indicates in which neighbourhood the alarm has occurred. The fire ularms in the Eastern

District are in the following

Hennessy Road at Fenwick Street; Hennessy Road at Heard Street; Yee Wo Street at Pennington Street; Queen's Road East at Ship Street; Queen's Road East at Tai Yuen Street; Johnston Road at Stone Nullah Lane: Shan Kwong Road at Yuk Sau Direct; Wongnelchong Road at Broadwood Road; Leighton Hill Road at Matheson Street; Tung Lo Wan Road, at War. Sha Street; Electric Road at Tsing Fung Street; King's Road at North Point Road; Marble Road at Kam Hong Street; Shaukiwan Main Street West' at Holy Cross Path: 15haukiwan Main Street East at Kam Wah Street; Blue Pool Road at I. L. Tall Hang Road at South end of Fuk Kwan Avenue; Morrison Hill Road at Sports Road; and Stubbs Road Wanchal Gap,

increased

Increases in the production of fresh milk, cement, electricity and in the manufacture and distribution of gas were recorded in April, according to official statistics.

A total of 72,599 gallons of fresh milk were produced as compared with the monthly average of 63.067 gallons in 1949, 42,987 in 1948 and 32,544 in 1947. April's production of cement totalled 6,022 metric tons. The monthly averages in 1947, 184 and 1949 were 2,852, 4,435 and 4,889 metric tons, respectively. Production of electricity in April was 23,641,458 kilowat hours as compared with the monthly average kilowatt hours

The manufacture and distribucubic feet, and in 1948 and 1947 it was 23,955,708 and 18,361,259

ot 7.587,803.55 in 1947, 12,526,-

cubic feet, respectively. BURMA APPROACH TO EASTERN EUROPE

Rangoon, June 3. The Burmese Ambassador in Russia and East Continental countries with a view to opening diplomatic relations with Burma. of the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu.

declared here today. He told a Press conference that the Burmese Cabinet felt that independent Burma could also maintain diplomatic, relations outside the Anglo-American bloc. The cabinet had asked him to see the Soviet and other Am-

bassadors while he was in London. but his crowded programme made this impossible. : In London, a spokesman for the Burmeso, Embassy, had no infermation on Thakin Nu's state-

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the Great Southern Steamship

Company, owners of the

vessel, said they were still

waiting for detailed reports

from their representative in

Swatow on the cause of the

vestigate the sinking of

the launch were killed.

the same area and sank.

On May 26 a motor, launch

The British steamer Empire

unable to enter the port in view

of the warning Issued by the

· Laid from air?

After unloading its cargo at

The Panamanian vessel Valve

from the entrance to the harbour

Sailings stop

Holmen, 20 miles from Swatow,

the vessel returned to Hong Kong

of disasters occurred.

learned yesterday.

drifting mines also exists.

portation Company here.

nearly 200 tons of cargo have

been booked with the agents of

the ship, the Continental Trans-

the Empire Park on the destina-

Court

Hearing of the case against

George McMurdo, 22-year-old

ourth engineer of the ss. Foochow,

charged with larceny, was fixed

G. S. Ireland, on board the ship

property, namely, the American

Meanwhile, McMurdo was re-

manded in gaol custody for one

week. Inspector W. H. Summers

Still insisting that he was a

saint and suffered like a saint.

described himself as a religious

when he was brought before him

on remand and handed over to

the custody of his brother-in-law. Hul was charged with being a

common nuisance after he was

caught ringing several times the door bell to the quarters of Mr:

E. C. Luscombe, Commanding

Officer for Kowloon, and the New

Territories, above the Kowloon

Magistracy on the evening of Mav

24. After his arrest, he was sont

to the mental hospital for obser-

vation and released on Thursday.

when he was remanded pending

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Mines reported off Insp. Davitt Swatow; 20 killed laid to rest

Mines believed to have been laid by Nationalist planes off Swatow caused the death of 20 persons during the last week in May, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

The Communist authorities in Swatow have warned all vessels to keep away from the area until further notice, the reports said.

Rain main feature in May

Rain was the dominant ferture of May, stated the monthly report of the Royal Ob- disaster. servatory. .

There were only six days .com KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per pletely free from rain and the copy. Obtainable at Leading total fall, 105 mm above normal. Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers, brought the amount for the year Cinemas and "China Mail" Office, up to well above the average.

The heaviest fall was on May CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re. 20 when 101.5 mm were recorded, vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. 79.6 mm of which fell in two cold front from the North during which the temperature fell 9'F in a period of four hours, and was followed on May 21 and 22 Swatow authorities. "China Mall" Office, Windsor by a period of strong Easterly winds gusting to gale force. The maximum gust recorded was 35 cnots on May 21.

> The month's figures and departures from normal were:-Sunshine: 127.5 hours (29.1 yesterday) hours below normal).

above normal). Cloudiness: 78 per cent (2 per Kong late on Friday night. ent above normal), Relative Humidity: 89 per cent (5 per cent above normal).

Mean maximum temperature 81.6'F (0.1'F below normal), Mean temperature: (0.7'F below normal). . Mean minimum temperature

72.9 F (0.9 F below normal). Menn dew point: 72'F (normal). of Swatow, according to the same Maximum temperature record- informant. ed: 88.8°F on May 27, Minimum temperature recorded: 66.7°F on May 7.

to run tor Congress

Taipeh, June 3. Chinese-speaking Mr. Malcolm Rosholt today announced his candidacy for the eventh Congressional District of Wisconsin on a "fight Communism" platform.

The 42-year-old war veteran, it was reported that the vessel said he telt it appropriate to start! would be put on the run , bethe campaign from this "last tween Hong Kong and Shanghal, Staff of Meisrs, Imperial hastion" holding out against the Custodian of Property Reds.

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Mr. Rosholt is, a native of Rosholt, Wisconsin, population 300, which was named after his forefathers who founded it. onunsed the incumbent. Mr. Reid Murray, twice previously but wan defented in the Republican pri-

Mr. Rosholt is an executive of the Civil Air Transport operated by General Claire Chennault but is resigning his job to campaign. -United Press.

Money Market on May 18. 126 was turned thought of stolen

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.04, went up to \$6.04%, and closed at \$6,0414. TT was stationary at HK\$6.09. Sterling, too, was stationary at is in charge of the prosecution.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.25. nt 21-year-old Hui Wal-cheung, who Plastres continued nominal HK\$12 a 100.

Tichls at HK\$27 a 100 and NET student, was cautioned by Mr. The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., H.K. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday Guilders at HK\$2.30 a 100, were unchanged.

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Inspector George Neil Davitt of the Hong Kong Police, who diell at the Kowloon Hospital early on Friday morning after a sudden illness, was buried yesterday at the Roman Catholie cemetory, Happy Valley.

Bigh police officials, including the Commissioner, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, attended, A 51-man detachment of police constables formed a guard of honour. steamer Ebonal off Swatow on May 24, resulting in the death

The Reverend Father M. Morahan, SJ, conducted the service assisted by Father P. Joy, SJ. Father M. Pelly, SJ, and Father P. Grognn SJ.

The coffin, which was draped with the Union Jack and upon which rested the deceased's service cap and Sam Browne belt, was accompanied from the cemetery gateway to the chapel by eight police officers.

belonging to the Swatow Muri-Inspector Davitt, was 40 years time Customs, despatched to inof nge, and was attached to Police Headquarters. Born in Ebonal, struck a mine and sank. he was appointed Nine of the 13 persons abourd to the Hong Kong Police or September 2, 1932, and served in various divisions of the force ever Another four were killed when their fishing junk hit a mine in

The eight police officers flanking the coffin yesterday were Mr. Park, which sailed on May 20 J. Johnston, Director of Criminal from Hong Kong to Swatow, was Investigation: Mr. Tom Cashman, Investigation; Mr. Tom Carhman, ADCI Kowloon: Mr. C. Mottram, ASI': Inspector G. W. Willerton. Inspector A. Penfeld, Detective Sub-Inspector A. N. Cochrane, Sub-Inspector A. G. Rose and Sub-Inspector W. Sullivan. Among the many others present

were the Officer Commanding Kowloon and New Territories Police, Mr. E. C. Luscombe; Mr. A R. S. Major, ASP, PHQ; Mr. L. Rainfall: 300.0 mm (104.9 mm also had to unload its 'cargo at A. Searle, ASP; Mr. G. Leys. Holmen and was back in Hong ASP: Mr. R. V. F. Turner, Marine Police Superintendent; Mr. E According to arrivals on the Tyrer, ASP; Mr. H. W. E. Henth Empire Park, the mines might ASP: Sub-Inspector Jones, Subhave been laid by Nationalist Inspector Mackenzie; F. Shanks planes which were seen flying representing the President of St. over the area before the series Patrick's Society, and many

> One drifting mine exploded on Wreaths were sent from the hitting a rock only two miles Commissioner of Police; All Officers. NT Division; Mr. and Mrs. D., G. MacPherson, Taipo; All at Eastern Station, Special Branch colleagues, The European Inspectorate Association, Hong Kong Police Sports Association, Gazet-Pending announcement by the sted Officers, HKP; Anti-Corrup-Swatow authorities that the port | tion Branch, PHQ; Central Polica is open after it has been ascer- Canteen, K. T. Leung, Mr. and tained that the danger to naviga- Mis. Hemsley, Officers and Men tion is over, Swatow-bound ves- of Flying Squad, CID; Mr. and sels are not prepared to call at Mrs. A. N. Cochrane; Inspectorate, the port, the "Sunday Herald" | Yaumati: CID, Yaumati: Sub-Inspector MacDonald, Sub-Inspec-Nor are they preparing to call tor Howlett. B. N. Pang, The at Holmen, where the threat of Po Hing Theatre, - ASP George Leys, T. Dempsey, Chief Inspec-The Valve is expected to sail ter and Mrs. W. S. MacHardy, for Shanghai on June 6 and Mr. and Mrs. T. Pyle, and others.

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19th) If you have anything important to settle do it by letter. It should be possible to get promises made earlier in year confirmed on Tues-Financially an excellent week; prospects both of increase in income and of "mambler's

FEDRUARY

(January 20—February 18) Better concentrate on business and finance in next few days. If you play your cards skilfully on Tuesday you should be able to secure an addition to your income right away. Domestic and family conditions improve though anxiety still continues about on older person.

MARCH

(February 10-March 20) upon it right away. Though your is settled in your favour, Also, if enter upon a period of unusual in your career and in your family closest associates will probably be married, benefits come through fitness and energy. Don't attempt life it will be difficult to go wrong in critical mood, it is worthwhile the marriage partner. An interest- to travel or to move about much in 1950/51. For once stars seem following up your own "hunches", ing week for new schemes and during the first six months of to be fighting on your side and, Monday and Tuesday likely to be contacts though nothing of im- the year. But you could safely go provided you can take advantage outstanding days if you are on portance is likely to develop bethe alert.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20). Better make an effort to clear up outstanding jobs or settle personul grievances before midweek. Last few days of period will promay not "cash in right away.

(April 21—May 20)

It will be worth your while to hospitable and friendly throughout the week, You wil gain more by judicious entertaining and by diplomatic overtures than by routine work. Chance midweek of making a useful linkup with somebody of importance or wealth.

(May 21—June 20) A bumper week for income though there may be trouble over long-standing debts or family claims. If considering an important move or new job, act at once-preferably on Tuesday. Underlying anxiety probable about a woman friend or, relative.



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(June, 21—July, 20) Good news comes from friends afar off probably on Tuesday, Or if you are interested in the law, or have legal business on hand, good fortune that day, Both socially and financially the outlook should be improving provided you can face the prospect of near future changes.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21) Probably some dispute about If you have a good iden, act money owing or about insurance |Christmas onwards you should | BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Both older woman in your circle. fore mid-month.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22) Your closest relative or associate seems to be in funds throughout the week. Hence like- your own schemes and to form a promising week though you of a scheme that involves travel shortly before your next birthday. or overseas link-up.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23) this week! If you are content to others in your circle be on edge, if you are planning an unusually you will find it a pleasant and morning. It would be a good idea for one of those months. mildly profitable period. Schemes to act on intuition and trust to originated off your own but will first impressions. FOR LUCK TOprobably run a mor' complicated DAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, to remember. You will get a and difficult course.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22) "fling", go all out for it in the months beween the rational in- position. next few days. Social prospects tellectual part of your character alluring and there is some likeli- and the purely intuitional side. hood of speculative "luck". Con- On the whole, it would be better changes within the family, or for months. centrate on new friends and see to trust to insight and to hunches getting married. If already maras little as possible of over in 1950/51 than to reason too critical elders.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20) of month. A journey likely early many months afterwards, in week.

BUNDAY, JUNE 4: FOR MOST OF US: If you want to avoid

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Alhough you will have a certain amount of worry in the next few will be chiefly personal ones.

These particular worries will centre-round-a-period-between. near January and February 1951. They will in some way involve older women and possibly household or domestic arrangements. You are unlikely to shake off just before Easter 1951.

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the coming twelve months.

chance to take the lead in your

abroad or move house if necessary of opportunities they promise, you In the early months of 1951:

Don't worry too much about the past or about personal restrictions. With the New Year of 1951 should come opportunities to follow out will be a vintage year. But re- in new friendships, If already married, a house move travel, so much the better. seems likely about the same tlate.

MONDAY, JUNE 5: FOR immediately but you will see the MOST OF US: Though your own best results from your efforts in

| closely about any particular pro-

Again and again you will find Good week for realising on pro- that just the moment you are perty assets or furniture but un- feeling frustrated and disappointprofitable for purchases on a ed, some inspiration helps you out you at first expected. large scale. In business somewhat of a very difficult problem indeed. stagment period though there are What you do that month is likeprospects of easier conditions end by to affect your well-being for

Finances seem to be the least of your worries this year. There of tete-a-tetes. Arrange entertainments or hospitality for the evening hours. FOR LUCK TODAY staff: if employed it may not be WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Dia staff; if employed, it may not be workers.

months, in the long run you will undertaking that takes you near vote this a happy and successful the sea or on a voyage would your next birthday. year. From the point of view of happiness. If you are interested worldly and social achievement, prospects are glowing throughout might be the prelude to some 1950/51. What troubles you have very successful work. very successful work.

Your personal life will run curious lines throughout the year. now and September and another New friendships made towards your next birthday will bring much happiness but will be of an idealistic character. So if married, you seem likely to remain so; if married, the general these particular troubles until pattern of your life will not change to any extent. Within the family all's well except for one or two difficult patches with young people.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6: FOR MOST OF US: Excellent business have to pay out on her behalf day; get going on your latest scheme as early as possible. Fortunate, too, for social life, enter-During the early part of the taining. FOR LUCK TODAY year it might be as well to look WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3,

fluential person taking an interest coming twelve months. in your affairs. Have nothing to do with house buying or property in any form this year. A change of residence would probably be and you would be wise to keep harmful both for you and your clear of friends' and relatives' family. Also, if you bought property in 1950/51 you would be thetic or over-generous you may likely to get a bad bargain.

cularly in August and September keep in the good graces of your and again in the New Year of employer or of important people 1951. There may also be some in your business group. Much may worry and expense connected come of link-ups made either in with the well-being of a much August of this year or in April

married there may be some worry possibly strange dreams. If inshould do exceedingly well during or in-laws, but you And much tween October and Easter. From a money-making angle, it happiness in social activities and

member that you will do much Pale grey, 5 Topaz.

Income should improve almost be difficult to plan far ahead in Socie ly, too, it will be a year adventures.

One thing seems - certain, and marine. particular group, to make a that is that you will move about BIRTHDAY FORECAST: You lasting impression socially. Also, a great deal this year, You will BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Alare likely to experience a certain you are likely to make friends find it just as difficult to stay in though you may not find this an If you are in the mood for a conflict throughout the coming 12 among people of influence and one place as to keep to one course outstanding year in your life, it of action. Whether you like the will be a successful and fairly idea or not, the stars seem to be happy one. Throughout 1950/5i It is an ideal year for making uprooting you in the coming 12 you should be making steady pro-

> ried, then you will probably be Financially, all should be well, able to beautify your home as though you may not have much rarely before. An important in- in hand. Also, you will probably visable and you, may get an fluence in your domestic life, have to spend a good deal on opportunity to arrange one either though, will be a new inmate of travel and on new schemes that in August or about Easter next. the household, who proves to be are thrust upon your against your If the change involves your going a much stronger personality than will. Some change in environment back to a job you held some years official regulation. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7: FOR

Health should be good this year MOST OF US: Be content with small achievements and routine but do be careful about accident | Financially it should be a forwork today. Better: to postpone risk, particularly if you are hand- tunate year, though there is little interviews or important changes ling cooking apparatus, machinery hope of windfulls or gains through until tomorrow. FOR LUCK TO- or edged tools, Also, if you are speculation. Instead, you will some likelihood of windfalls and DAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel responsible for older people, keep forge thead stendily, get promotrouble this morning, keep clear income should keep up a very shades, 6 Turquoise, a special watch upon them during tion slowly but surely. And that September. BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Though you may not be content! Your personal life will be as with your present environment or changeful as your working exist If you have any interest in job, better put up with either for tence. One close relationship is politics, either national or local. another 12 months. If you embark likely to break up rather sudden- his interest will probably intenupon changes this year, you do ly. On the other hand, you make sily in 1950/51. The chances are If you get a chance to travel so under unpropitious stars. It interesting new friends and that you will take a part in some overseas, take it at all costs. Any will be wiser to stay put until probably find yourself at the end activity in your neighbourhood of the year in a more congenial connected either with rocal lmsocial group. Better not make im- provements or with politics. vote this a nappy and successful bring not only profit but great Though you have little to fear pulsive changes or fall out with

likelihood too of employer or in- pleting long; drawn out scheme, buying property; in 1950.

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FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OF USE: Cream, 1, Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Any troubles you may have in 1950/51 will come from a tendency to "muddle through", If you can keep your affairs in order, be methodical in what you do, all should be well with you in the

It is important though not to borrow or lend money this year, troubles. If you are too sympaend the year in debt.

make unnecessary Take good care of health, parti- |changes and do all you can to

If unmarried, be content to re- From the point of view of spirimain so ht any rate until Easter tual and psychic development. 1951. Engagement or marriage this may well be an outstanding undertaken early in the year year. You are likely to have odd might lead to regrets. If already experiences, rashes of intuition, in the next few months connect- terested in the Occult, a good deal ed either with your own relatives of progress could be made be-

It is likely to be a year of romantle adventures, but better not valuable friendships. If now un better in a new job or over new THURSDAY, JUNE 8: FOR take new friendships too seriously. imood of debts being settled or valuable friendships, if now the schemes than in anything that MOST OF US: Day of surprises There is some prospect that you some pressing anxiety lightened, married, you may plunge into has been on hand for several something entirely new and to some pressing anxiety lightened, married, you may plunge into has been on hand for several and possibly of quarrels. Don't would get involved with people make useful link-ups. Financially Towards end of week good news engagement rather suddenly menths. If new work involves make insulation desired to the people with people menths. LUCK' TODAY. WEAR OR USE: who prove thoroughly unreliable. If you value your peace of mind and domestic happiness, keep BIRTHDAY FORECAST: It will clear of such alliances this year.

> Leave it to the other person temper may be uncertain and February and March 1951. Also, 1950/51, Again and again your SATURDAY, JUNE 10: FOR carefully made arrangements will MOST OF US: Propitious for let someone else take the lead, much could be accomplished this important change, try to time it be upset at the last moment, most undertakings and particular-Better keep yourself in rendiness ly favourable for outdoor activifor sudden changes, emergencies, ties. Get a change of scene if you can, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAP OR USE: Sea green, 2, Aqua-

> > Igress, consolidating your position, making provision for the future.

A business change would be adis likely as a result of a new ago, or working with someone you knew in the past, so much the

Tyou when necessary

Although there is little hope of romantic adventures, yet this could be a quietly happy year. So heavy burden throughout the FRIDAY, JUNE 9: FOR MOST if planning marriage go ahead, year. Towards Christmas, your OF US: Muddles tend to accumu- but be sure you get the approval usual income may be augmented late throughout the day. Chance of your family. If already marin some way, or you may benefit though of making at least one ried, it might be worthwhile through windfalls. There is some useful social contact or of com- moving house and, if possible,

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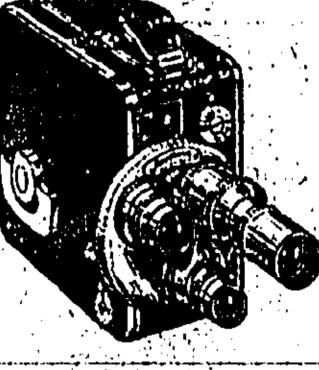
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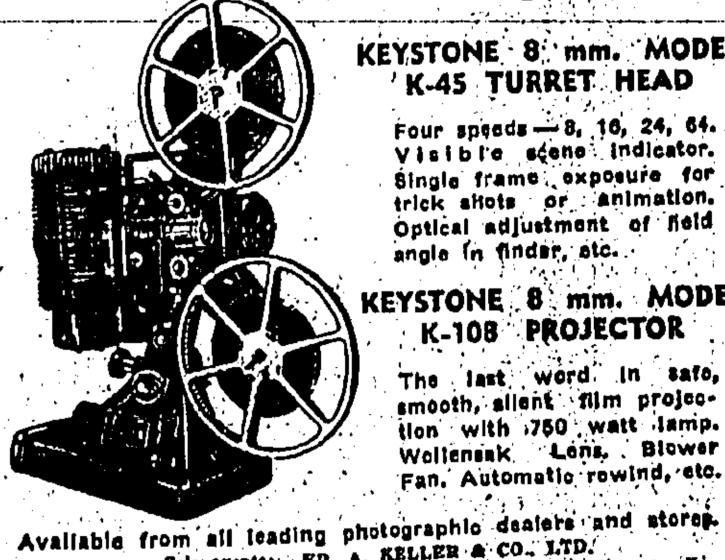
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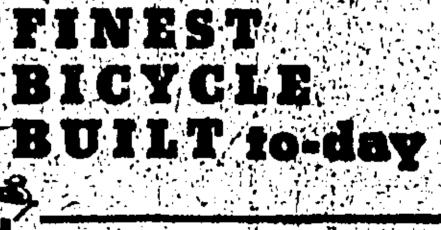
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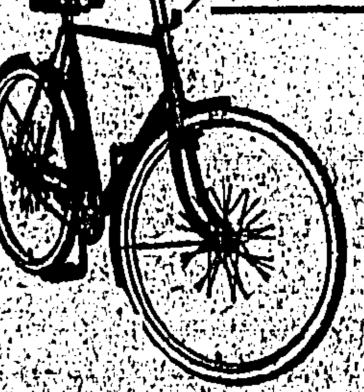
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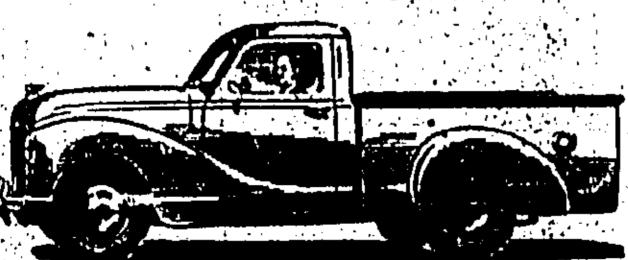
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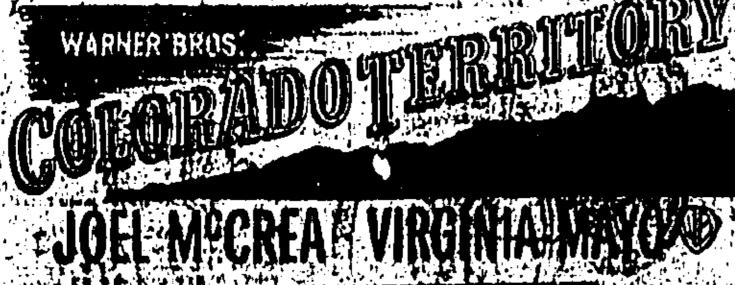
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Chleago, June 2. Chicagoans, may never know about flying saucers but at least the mystery of sickles" was solved today. sickles weren't sickles.' There were question marks. And they were made by pilot Wilbu Tatum trying out a new type of luminous smoke for skywriting.

But thousands of residents on the North Side weren't any happler. The mystery began on Wednesday night when a plane, later identified as a trainer flows by Tatum, roured over the area. Residents said its unusually loud noise was awakening them. When they saw strange sickles shimmering in the light of the full

plane was Russian ship emblazon. be returned to Japan' ing the Soviet symbol in the heavens. The Civil Aeronauties Administration Office at Midway Field was swamped by more than 500 telephone calls from householders, police and authorities at the hospital where patients were

frightened. When Tatom finally landed, he was questioned and admitted that he had thrown his propellers into loud pitch from time to time making his engine unusually noisy. But he said he had flown

about 6,000 feet all the time, "But I wasn't making sickles," he said. "I had to write something to try out the new smoke. Those question marks."---United

TYRONE POWER. LEAVING PL

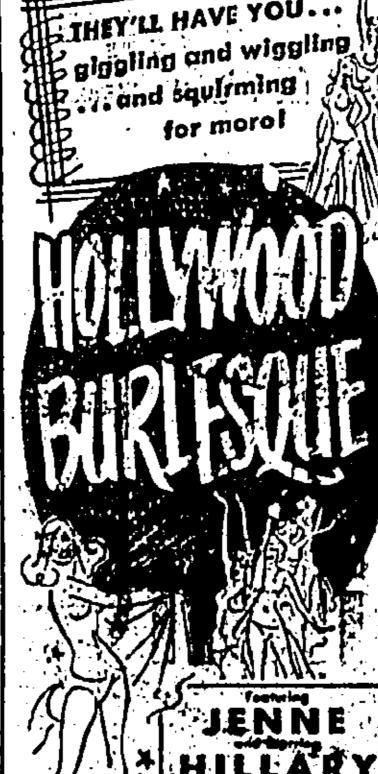
Manila, June 3. The film star Tyrone Power and his leading lady, Micheline Freile, are emplaning "for the States - this afternoon following completion of the shooting of "American Guerilla in the Philippines.'

Mrs. Linda Christian Power in leaving by plane today for Europe via Bali and Java and will be joined by her husband in London. -United Press.

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Washington, June 2. Some senior United States officials now favour a return to Japan of some of her pro-war: island possessions.

Under the terms of the Japanese

surrender, the victorious. Allies

the four main islands of Honshu,

limited Japan's sovereignty "to

Hokkaido, Kyushu i and Shikoku.

and fauch minor islands as we de-

...The American attitude on

this and other issues, which

must be settled in any Japanese

peace treaty, is swayed by the

conviction "among State De-

partment officials that Japan

must omerge as a strongly shitle

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lean position on the peace settle-

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to win its/much favour / with the

American security requirements.

"Deterrent to Russia"

There are strong indication:

that this formula will minfluence

the decision on retaining military

bases in Japan as a deterrent to

munist allies. The Japanese For-

SOLUTION OF

FOOD SHORTAGE?

London, June 3.

A British scientist suggested

today that synthetle sugar--pro-

duced by atomic energy-might

help solve future food problems.

Watson, chief selentific and agri-

cultural advisor to the Ministry

firms were playing with the idea

before the war of making sugar

In the laboratory," he told "the

Women's Institute, "But sugar

was then so cheap that no factory

founded on hydro-electric power

"But supposing we harnessed

atomic energy. You would then

have a source of power you need

not worry about." It is virtually

There was no indication given

or coal could compete. "

power, to synthesise sugar."

7,60 Uh With The Bun

8.16 Negro Spirituals.

D.00 News & Weather Forecast.

10.00-"Exploring Hong Kong."

8,30 Morning Music.

9.15-Sunday Variety.

10.32-Church Service.

Light Music.

2.30-Lunch Time Music

1:30-Popular Concort.

2.00 - The Spice of Life.

5.00---Curtain - Calls.

5.30-Aces Concert Party.

6.00 Forces | Favourites.

7.36-18ongs of the Nationa'

6.to Yust For You

Holmes.

8.00-11.B.C. Nows. 8.10 - Lucal News

0.00-B.H.O. News.

14.10-Local News.

15.00 (Close Down)

10.45—Plano Quartet.

7.46 Listen to Leibert.

Ulti-Summy Karo's Orch.

E. Phondon ! Playhouse."

10.15-Music Hall Varillet

11.00 A Data with Dreamland.

At 12.30, 2,30,

8.48 -Sopre from, the Bhows.

8,30 - Kestern Caravan.

4.50-Cariffin Inn Ensemble.

Organ Melodics; >

2.60-- "Sur Les Bords de la Selne."

6.45 Prajure | for the Children "Peter

7.00-The Adventures of Sherlock

1.15-News And Weather Report.

P.M. Herry

8.00-Organist.

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He" was Sir James Scott

be acceptable.-- United Press.

any threat of Soviet aggression.

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The islands involved include some of the Ryukyu chain, stretching from Taiwan to the four main islands of Japan. Okinawa, at present a bastion in the United States Pacific defence line, would not be affected.

Secretary of State, Dean Acheson: disclosed last January that the United States, at the proper time, would ask the United Nations for trusteeship over the Ryukyus.

Some of Mr. Acheson's advicers indicated they also not consider American control it of the entire chain : essential ato American They believe that trusteeship

outlying islands, required for auxiliary bases, radove stations. householders looked to the sky and other purposes. " " They suggested that the Northernmost islands, including the

can be confined to Okinawa and

relatively ... large islands of Tane Many were convinced that the Ge Shima and Yaku Shima, could ment—at present being hammered Surrender terms

lie Japanese people as possible, with-The latter two islands lie North of the 30th parallel. According to some definitions, they are not a part of the Ryukyu group, but for practical purposes United States officials apply "the term "Ryukus" to all Islands between Tulwan and Japan propert

13.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Bammary. 10,02-Saturday's Sports Results. (Studio) 10.06-Manlovani and His Orch. . with

10.30-Relay of the Celebration of Mana from St. Joseph's Church, Prearher: The Rev. Monsigner Martin 1:.18-A Short Regital by John Mccormuck (Tenor) with Fritz Kreisler

11.82-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orch, (BBCTS) P.M. isade 12.00-Sports Time-By Blike Philips

12,56 - "Hong Kong Calling" - Programme Bummety. 12.82-Memories of Waldteufel. 12.46-Popular, Variety.

1.16-News, Weather Report and nouncements. 1.25—Interlude. - · · · 1.30-Afternoon Concert. Leon Goossens (Oboe). Guest Artist. 2.09-Take, It from Here"-With Joy

Michols, Dick. Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBCTS)+ Jazz 'Half Hour-Introduced . Boott Meconnell, (Btudio) 3.00-Hospital Requests-Presented Pauline Spence, (Studio) 4.00-"The Merry . Macs." .. (Bludlo)

of the raw material for 4.30-"Two's Company"-Introduced foodstuff .- Associated Press. Btephen Hogg. (Brudio) 4.45-Morton Gould, and His, Orch. 5.00-"Home Requests" Presented

. ... (Reseanna ... (Studio) 6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary. (Car' 4) 6.02-Services .. Even-Song Music ... Worship, (BBCTE)

6.30--"Composer Caralende" - Hans May., (ORBB) 7.00-"We sing for You"-Rina Cigi (Soprano)' and Beniamino (Tenor) is a wearen and 7.15-Weekly ... News-Letter. .. . London Relay)

7.30-"Dinner Music." 8.00-World News and News Analysis; It.15-Claude Thornhill and his Orch (London Relay) 8.16-"Looking Ahend"-A Review of - the Works Programmes. (Studio) 8,30-- "Mary Loveinco" A Dramatication of Anthony Trollopp's Novel "Is he Popenjoy" (Ep. 8)

George is exceedingly. Careloss," 0.00-"From the Editorials." Relay) D.10-Weather Report. 9.11-Interlude. U.15—Symphony . Concert—Saint-Saens's Concepto No. 1 in A Minor, Op.

23. Pierre Fournier (Celjo) and the Philharmonia Orth gonducted by Walter Susskind, - Deethoven's Symphony No 3 in E flat Major Op. 55 "Erolea." The Landon Philharmonie Orch Conducted by Victor at Sabela, 10.30—Prom Bleker (to Dine), Anchory The Second of Five Talks, by J. B. Price Ucy. (BUCTS) 9.00 - Classics For Today.

10.45-Welch Choise 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15 - Weather Reports 11.16-Epilorue Conducted by a ther Revi Father & P.J. Howatson, B.

God Bave the King.

TODAY

Stalin was not on board New York, June 2.

The Press was prepared. but Stalln was not there. Acting on the theory that a tip. however preposterous, should nover be ignored, come nowemen swarmed over Stherealth of the Turkish liner Targus today in response to a till that the Soviet leader was aboard? DOS 133

The captain of the Tarsus. Sait Ozode, was amazed. He sald: "Stalln? Stalin? On my ship 29 3 - 15 1 115 15

MAfter the ship was search. ed Just in case Stalin was a ctownway, the skipper invited the Press to lunch. Everyone accepted.—United Press.

artillery shells and warheads for guided missiles, it was learned today.

News of these revolutionary weapons comes in the wake of Consequently the overall Amerthe Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson's report to President Harry Truman on March 31 that America is developing new alomic missiles which may have tactical as well as strategic out infringing on the minimum

This means they can be used against troops in the field as well as against industrial targets. --

Reports of the new-weapons are giving Atlantic Pact military planners new confidence that . Few, if any, United States ob- Western Europe can be made servers believe that Russia or secure against possible aggression Communist China will be parties without bankrupting the U.S. and to treaty negotiations in the her allies.

Atlantic' Pact 'planners' do not The best that is hoped for, is a regard the tactical atomic weapscparate peace with non-Comons as a substitute for stronger conventional ground and ni forces in West Europe or for eign 'Ministry stated on Thursday that such a separate peace would stronger air and naval forces in the U.S. Co

They believe that strengthened ground and tactical air forces in Europe are essential to force an enemy army to concentrate mass formation and thus be vulnerable to atomic weapons.

Atlantic Pact military planners have feared that absence of real military: strength: In: West (Europe might invite a Russian attack a few years from now unless the void is filled in the meantline.-Associated Press.

CHINESE LAND IN RYUKYUS.

Tokyo, June 2. Occupation officials today confirmed the landing of a group of Chinese Nationalists on the Ryukyu Island group after their three motorless junks were blown off their course by heavy, winds during their evacuation from Infinite, You could use this Chusan Islands.

The group; comprising 126 soldiers, 34 children and women and 33 crew, was stranded on Amami Island within the Ryukyus and "provided food by the" Military Government, 'They were expected to return soon to Taiwan either under their own steam or facilities provided by the Ryukyu Army Command. The Army is continuing to watch for other possible refugees. United Pressi

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These three powers may now

be expected to work more closely

Chinese border into Indo-China,

which, so far, have been able to,

play their part.

voluniter force, or both.

Strong action

Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S.

bring about the release of Mr.

to wait for a third world war.

Talwan is at present.

tween the Soviet Union and the

United States and therefore can

be subjected to the heaviest pre-

ssure. The strategy of the Com-

munist bloc has always been to

concentrate on the weakest point

of the opposition. Talwan is the

weakest. It has no hope of survi

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Mr., Beyin stated that Britain Asia is today a hot-bed

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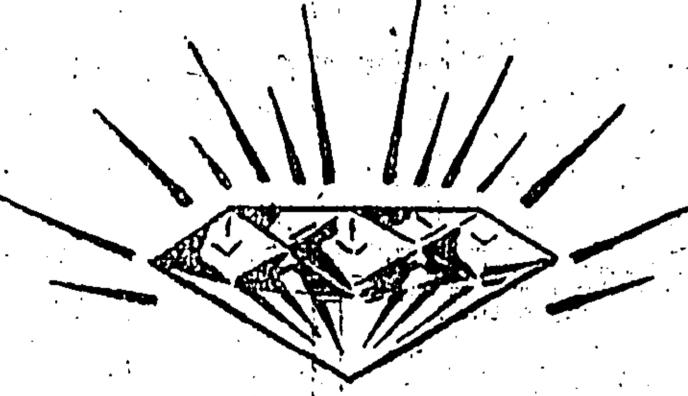
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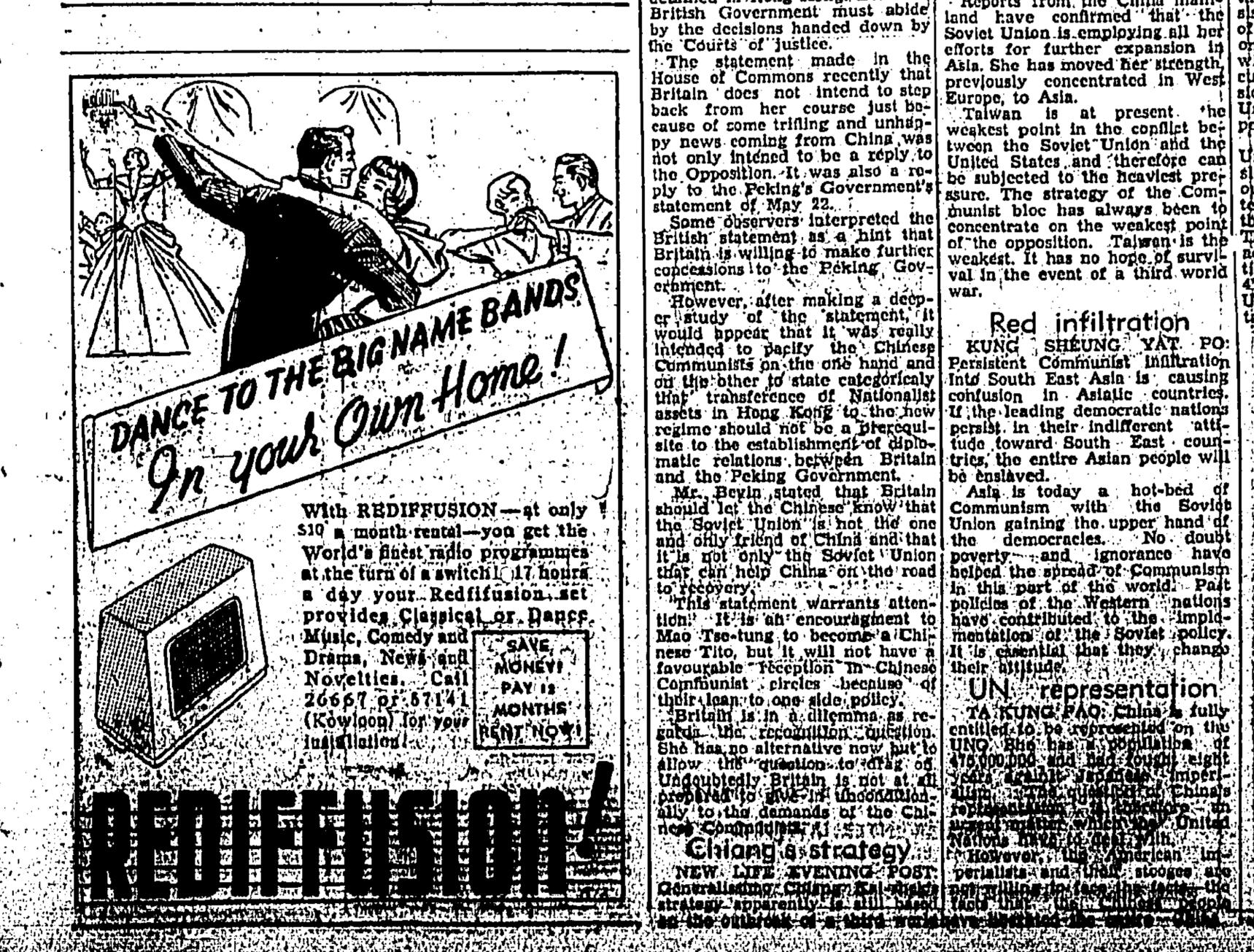
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Molotov after Stalin

After pooling all their available information during their talks here, Mr. Bevin, Mr. Dean Acheson, and M. Schuman have come to the unanimous, conclusion Molotov is now the designated successor of Stalln upon

Not in running

The Ministers also had before petitors for the leadership, Malat all, as both men, while powerful members of the Polithuro, comprehensive report about it, exercise authority only in their

former case as secretary—general of the Communist Party and the latter as head of atomic research. Berin is understood no longer London is that there is now to have direct control of the fuller appreciation on the part of Soviet Secret Police.

own particular spheres, in the

Pool plan

It cannot be doubted that the French proposal to pool the coal and steel resources of France and together to ensure that Com-Germany, with the intention that munism does not spill over the the arrangements be extended to cover Britain and the Benelux Siam, Malaya, and other areas countries, has placed the British Government in a difficult position.

It is comparatively simple to adcareful before taking any step Sydney, 'where' the Common- coming noticeable to us all. whatever which might impair her wealth representatives were

proted in the American Congress for example, can only be success- dignity. circles as one more proof that fully countered by political and Britain is throwing spanners into military, action; and in this con- once the most fashionable shopthe machinery for closer economic nection there is now little doubt ing centre, in the world; has been integration in Europe.

France's initiative

Diplomatic observers, although differing on aspects of the Schuman plan, are unanimous about one thing - that, for the time being the French have Secretary of State, is to take new wrested the leadership and initia- strong diplomatic action to try to tive in Europe from Britain. For a long time French spokes- Vogeter, the U.S. citizen now men have harboured the bellef serving a long prison sentence in that Mr. Ernest Bevin and his Hungary for alleged espionage.

Those planes again

WAH KIU YAT PO: Britain'

Foreign Sceretary has no jurisdic-

tion over the 70 'Chinese planes

detained in Hong Kong. Even the

also mentioned.

It is believed here that the British Government will get together with the U.S. with similar — I — understand, however, that

Scottish opinion

The Queen, who made a pro- wings. Foreign Minister as his successor; been in the process of evolution mise many, many months ago that Molotov's two principal com- for some time. Both the European when the rebuilding of bombwhen the rebuilding of bomb-Movement and the Internationa- damaged St. Columba's Church of intention to make the earliestenkoy and Berla, are not regarded list Socialist Conference have dis- Scotland was finally authorised, ever opening of her farklon as being seriously in the running cussed it, and the latter body is she would by the foundation houses will tend to have a stito perform the ceremony on July collections.

> This should be an interesting and historic Scottish occasion in

Operations on the site at Pont Street Kensington, are now under agree with the official view that way, and although details for the ceremony on July 4 have not yet been fixed, the Queen is assured ness.
of a particularly warm welcome Aft from the Scottish community trolley-buses and the super-comhere. Most of the funds for re- fort of the new London petrol building have come from volun- buses, they readily fall into the tary subscriptions. They now category of bone-shakers. stand at £132,000.

Beauty-conscious

withstand the usurpation of power London, like an ageing woman, here to it ; but Britain has world- Asia is in process of construction the Festival of Britain only a year wide industrial ramifications and here, an important contribution ahead, the effort to recapture form of road transport. she would have to be extremely to the same end was made in some of the lost glamour is be-

freedom of action in the industrial meeting to decide how they can areas and in the open spaces is in tramears, in different parts of comparatively simple. It is the the country. This summer, It has now become a truism The problem of containing re-creation of beauty that is com- understand, they, have arranged that Britain must export or die. | Communism in the Far East is plex and difficult, for London for a tour of Scotland, with a The awkward aspect of the whole mainly economic - better living streets, with the intrusion of bar- journey round the tramways of matter is that any seeming reluc- conditions more than anything row-boys, cheap amusement ar- Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Dundee and tance to join the West European else—but it is also political and cades, dingy cafes, and garish Glasgow. Last year their trip coal and steel pool will be inter- military. The terrorist in Malaya, funfairs, have lost much of their was a fifty-three-mile tram ride

The clean up of Oxford Street. that Australia will help the going on for many months now, British forces either by making but the barrow-boys and same in the historic Strand.

got together, to "protect" their transparent woman. thoroughfare. Will these efforts to regain lost prestige succeed?

Fashion war

For the writers and buyers who come from near and far to

Theoretically, this strategy, mainland and most of the island reasonable one-its only that the Nationalist regime only weakness lies in the fact that it controls Talwan, and that is not practical as the present 475,000,000 Chinese people

The American imperialists and land have confirmed that the sistently opposed representation Soviet Union is employing all her of the People's Republic of China. efforts for further expansion in on the UNO. They fear that Asia. She has moved her strength, with the veto power in the Sepreviously concentrated in West chrity Council, China will stand side by side with the Soviet weakest point in the conflict be-

taining world peace?

situation does not allow Taiwan the pillars of world peace. Reports from the China main- their fellow-travellers have per- talk. the Union in the struggle for world feet, considering how much we

the latter's death. It is considered unlikely that he would meet with any scrious opposition in assuming the leadership when that moment arrives.

The Ministers agreed that Stalin in indiction of a fairs in Russia until death, but that he would continue to delegate more and more executive authority to Molotov, who, they agreed is aiready performing many of Stalin's duffes.

No other Soviet leader—except No other Soviet leader—except The indication of co-ordinating every aspect of Soviet internal and extending policy as Molotov.

Nice in the sould cover the second and more described in the latter of the form with that, and it cannot be specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the work of the latter of specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the other health of the pulses and most during the "Big Three" meeting the other health of the pulses and most during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the busies and most during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the "Big Three" meeting the specially from Vienna to London during the busies and the latter value to specially from Vienna to London during the busies of the way of fashions for the forth-the death, who had the possibility from Vienna to London during the busies and the latter value the plants the busies and the latter value the possibility of his had been more confident about the possibility of his had been more confident about the bean more during the "Big Three" meeting the weeks with the would carry on at the latter of the way of fashi

new diplomatic stops in regard to London is not too much perturbed the Briton, Edgar Sanders, who by this action on the part of the was imprisoned at the same time Paris designers, who are well as Vogeler. place in the international fashion picture, and have declared their intentions of "clipping" her

It is, in fact, hoped that Paris's stone, has, I understand, agreed mulating effect on the London

Fram-addicts

Those of us who know our London tramcars are inclined to they have outlived their useful-

After the smooth - running We are not all to critical, how-

ever. There is an 'organisation called the Light Railway Transport League, which is fighting tooth and nail to prevent the For a country like Luxembourg, by Moscow—inspired minorities, is becoming increasingly const London trams eventually going While the front for South East clous of its fading beauty. With off the road. They think the tram is the best and smoothest

> So tram-conscious fare league members that most of their holi-The big tidy-up in the bomb days are spent travelling about round Londona

Silent woman

There is some speculation here alreraft available or sending a hawkers are still there. It is the about the pending arrival of a strangely revealing lady from Shopkeepers there have now Germany. She is, in fact, the

A life-size figure in plastic. she is said to be the result of 30 There are many who doubt it, years' research and experiment in anatomical reconstruction by surgeons, sculptors, artists, engineers, health experts and electricians.

She is being brought over here in July by the Central Council for Health Education for exhibition at the British Food Fair at Olympia.

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It is extraordinary to think that we do not taken proper care of our depend on them. Yet statistics The delegates of the Sovjet compiled by the Foot Health Union, Poland and Czecho Education Bureau, a non-profitslovakia have repeatedly walked making concern with Government out of UNO conferences in pro- backing, show that more than half test against the failure to admit the population of Britain suffer the People's Republic of China. from foot ailments of various These walk outs are justified and kinds. As this idot-soreness advantageous to the United Na- means the loss of some millions of tions. Without the voice of the working hours each year, the 475,000,000 Chinese how can the bureau is organising a national UNO fulfil its mission for main- foot health week from June 12 to 17 to make us all "foot-conscious."





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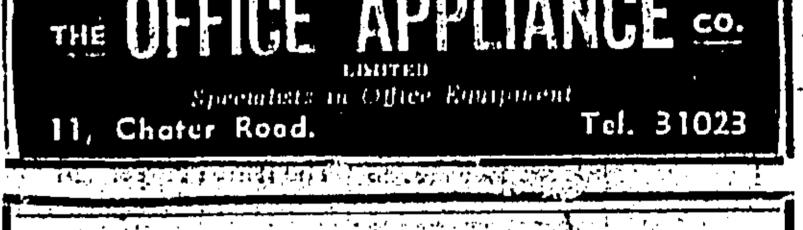
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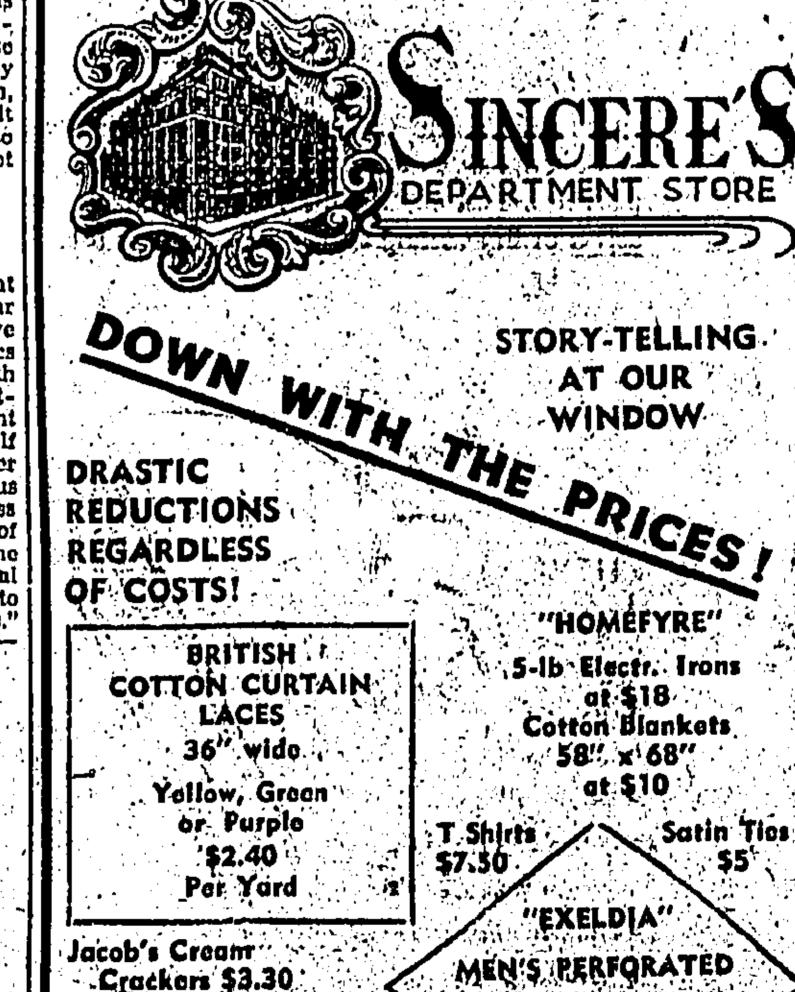
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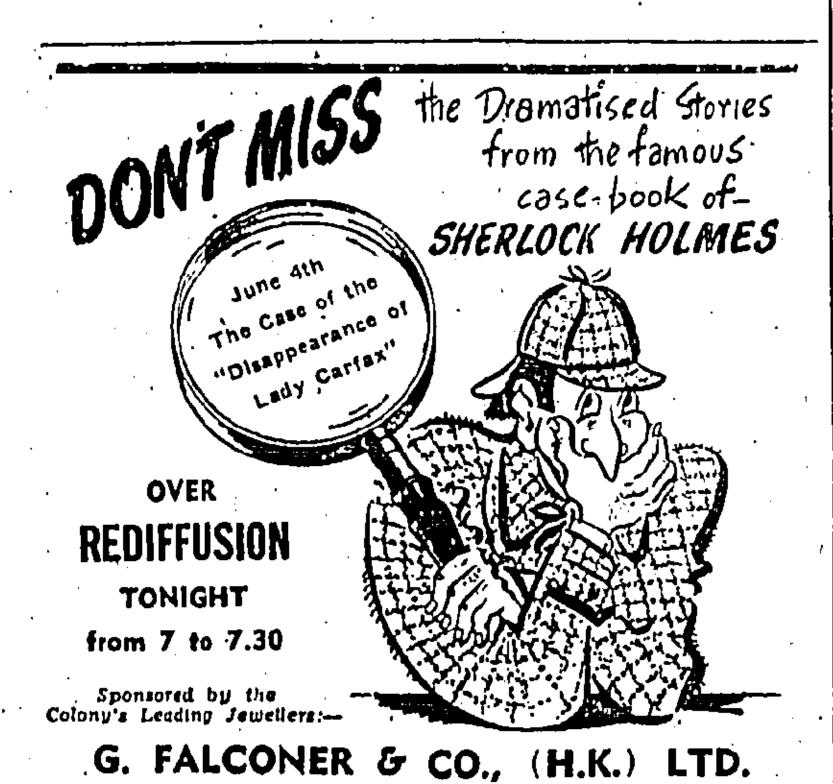
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LONDON TAXI DRIVERS OUT ON STRIKE

London, June 2 A drivers' strike for a bigger share of, higher taxi fares pulled more than half of London's 6,750. taxicabs off the streets of the world's biggest city today.

The strike began at midnight, 24 hours after the new higher fare rate went into effect.

Yugoslavia withdraws Warsaw envoy

Belgrade, June 2. Yugorlavia today recalled Ita Ambassador In Warsaw, the official Yugoslay news agency, Tanjug, reported.

Tanjug sald that the Yugoslav Ambassador, Dr. Rade Priblecvie, was recalled because "the insulting, discriminatory conduct of the Polish authorities towards the Yughslav Embasty in Poland, and particularly towards the Yugoslav Ambassador, prevented the normal performance of his duties and his further stay in Poland."

A Charge d'Affaires would in future be in charge of the Warsaw Embassy.—Reuter.

SLIM **EGYPT**

London, June 2. Field-Marshal Sir William Glin', Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, left Lonion tonight by air for Cairo to discuss Egypt's demand for the withdrawal of British troops in the Sucz Canal Zone .-

He will Inter visit New Zealand, Australia and Malaya A new note reaffirming Egypt's wish for total withdrawal of British troops was sent to Britain vesterday. It also emphasised her demand for sovereignty over the Sudan.

Shortly after the war Britain trols during his visit to Malaya. agreed to evacuate the Suez Zone provided alternative defence arrangements could

Discussions for the renewal of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty broke Reuter.

The Drivers' Union, the Road Passenger Group of the giant Transport and General Workers' Union, estimated that close to 4,000 company-owned cabs were idle in garages.

Some 2,360 owner-driven cabs were enjoying a boom. They scuttled about London's narrow congested streets with their flows down, signifying they carrying passengers.

The owner-operated taxis were joined by a few score cabs owned by companies which have agreed to the Union's terms.

But there were lines of frustrated would-be fares at most central cab ranks, and railroad

The drivers claim the increased fares will cut down their revenue from tips; They want their commission raised from the present 33 1/3 per cent to 40 per cent. The drivers work for commission and tips only,

Owners' claim

fleet-operating owners say the fare increase will only be enough to meet higher operating costs, now twice those of pre-war days. They argue that the delvers are earning double their prewar Incomes.

for the first mile and nine pence away. One of the red rivers was for each additional third of a two miles wide. Lava flowed ramile. The drivers got 1/3 of it. pidly to the coast.

Frank Coyle, National Secretary of the Drivers' Union, said a .check yesterday indicated that the new fares would reduce the tips by five shillings a day. He said the average tip on a short haul was threepence to six pence -Associated Press.

down when Egypt demanded office. incorporation of the Sudan would not be going on any pa-

"I've done my whack of patrolling," he declared, He will also pay brief visits to hunting ground"-India and Pakistan.-



THE MAN WHO ISN'T THERE

ERUPTION MAUNA VOLCANO

Honolulu, June 2.

Mauna Loa Hawaii's famous volcano, spouted molten rivers of destruction over the countryside today in a violent eruption which smashed two villages and could be seen 200 miles away.

Police said that no casualties were reported in towns. Two persons who had been reported missing in streams of red hot lava were found safe

They were elderly Abraham Lincoln, Postmaster of Hookena, and his wife who were given shelter with 75 other refugees in the resort town of

The spectacular eruption sent lava flowing like bloated snakes The old basic rate was 1./4 to the Pacific ocean 15 miles

> Lorrin Thurston, publisher of the "Honolulu Advertiser," said this was the first time in recorded history that flows had reached the sea in less than two days.

> The twisting bolling lava of death and destruction has engulfed at least five scattered ranch houses, a Roman Catholic Church, a cemetery and a village post

The Hookera school, several Sir William Slim said that he miles away from the flow, was being prepared to shelter refugees Lon's 13,000-foot crest for the proposal to turn the goods, or who were increasing hourly.

Waterfall of fire

A graphic description of Mauna Loa's sixth eruption was given to the mountain. the United Press in the telephone by Mrs. Hayes, wife of the Konn fish and game warden. She said she, her husband and

ger cance trip, along the coast where they watched the lava surge into the water in tremendous clouds of steam that shot mile into the air. The homes of Frank Madeiros Henry Hose, Fred Iona and pos-

four friends had made an outrig-

sibly a Mrs Caroll along with the Catholic Church and its adjoining cemetery disappeared under th moving molten lava. The flow of lava into the ocean was a regular waterfall of fire.

too close because the paint started blistering the hull of the cance." A scream in the background in-

"It's coming down...I'll call a usually well-informed Victnam to arrange for disposal of the some other time."

Later she telephoned that the "warning" was a mistake. The lava flow was still four miles from Mrs Hayes' home.

Acrial view

The United Press correspondent, John Burby, flew in a C-54 for an hour today only 200 feet above the ground alongside the stream of molten rock that stil bolled from the crater. It was smashing and burning its way 15 miles down to the Pacific Ocean.

Burby saw lava spurting from a ragged gash on the South West slope of Mauna Loa. He followed G. Hoffman, today denounced its path to the sea. It was rough the illegal seizure of abougoing. Heat and nerid yellow \$4,000,000 worth of ECA goods smoke filtered into the plane from by the Chinese Communists at a mile away while Captain Has- Shanghai. kell Coffey wrestled with the transport in violent updrafts caused by the lava flow.

was still spurting from the crater Chinese charitable institutions. 100 to 300 feet under towering smoke. It fell into a bloody flood which inched South East down; with the goods or the proceeds of

Half way down the slope it

split into three fingers. One looksteam. The other hit the ocean with the money received. the South East of the crater gash showed_they_were_cooling lava that the American people are glowing orange and blue in the early morning sky. Scant 10 miles from the bubbling caudron, snow covers Mauna Loa's crest. safe on the other side of Hawaii Island is the main town of Hilo, some 200 miles South East of She said, "We couldn't come Honolulu .-- United Press.

> Salgon, June 2. Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the head of The Communists froze ECA's source.—Reutest

SHANGHAI SEIZURE

Washington, June 2. The Economic Co-operation Administration Chief, Mr. Paul

Mr. Hoffman's statement disclosed that the Communist mili-The plane nosed over Mauna tary authorities refused ECA's first look at the cruption. Lava proceeds from their sale, over to

"What the Communists will do their sale, we cannot now be sure," the ECA Chief said, adding:

"One thing is certain, however ed like a cascade of fire as it roll—they will try to take credit for ed 200 feet off the cliff into the the goods no matter how they ocean and sent up huge clouds of dispose of them or what they do

are areas which appeared like will know what has happened to enchanted cities. But a closer look these supplies and will understand still interested in their welfare." Mr. Hoffman issued the statement after getting a full- report on the scizure from Mr. George

St. Louis until recently, the Director of ECA's Shanghai office. Mr. St. Louis has just returned to Washington after nearly a year in Shanghai under the Communist regime. The city was taken

terrupted the telephone conversa- the Victminh Nationalist regime stocks, mostly raw cotton. This tion. The voice said the lava flow in Indo-China, has appointed prevented further distribution, was getting closer. Ambassadors to Russia, China but Mr. St.' Louis and his co-"I must go." Mrs Hayes said, and Czechoslovakia, according to workers made persistent attempts goods with the Communists.

They had proposed that the sale or use of the cotton be handled by a non-political, all-Chinese Board selected by the Communists with ECA concurrence. Proceeds would have been allocated to welfore organisations.

No answer

No definite answer was ever received. On March 14, a Communist delegation called at the ECA office demanding that all assets be turned over with no understanding as to their use. _ECA refused.

Three days later, the Communists seized 22,387 bules of raw cotton and other goods. This action also ruled out the delivery to ECA of \$13,000,000 worth of cotton yarn and cloth processed from totton previously furnished by the American agency... to Chinese fextile mills, Mr. St. Louis and his two ECA associates, Mr. William H. Stubbs and Mr. Albert Koenig, Vieft Shanghal on April 28 with other American officials. They arrived in the United States last week-Associated Press.

UK BIRTH-RATE ON DECLINE

London, June 3.

Britain's birth-rate, which soared after the war, has begun to
fall but is still well above the
pre-war average.

The number of divorces, too. sinnual report for 1848 which shows that despite the drop of births Aritain's population time creased to 43,502,000 in the year?

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By HOLT

Behind the political scene

Alastair Forbes

Your life and Illine

changed. You sit there reading gard men as nice grown-up chil- profoundly interested in her. the paper and taking no notice dren who seldom know what is of me at all. I might as well not good for them socially, be here. You just don't leve me any more.".

"Darling," replies her husband. see what won the 3.30?"

And does this satisfy the little woman? No. Either she bursts into tears or (if he is fucky) she not helped by the knowledge mutters, "Oh, menl" and rushes that it is generally much ensier somehow deeply offended and I woman than vice versa. misunderstood.

A little later Bill, having finished the sports page, sighs and decides there are two periods in a man's life when he does not understand womens before mavriage and after marriage.

Why should it be so calmly accepted that inen den't understand women? Women understand women all right; obviously it's just a matter of catching oa. A man's thinking is direct. His behaviour is based on logic and reason as he sees it. He finds it almost impossible to accept the staccato inconsequence of a woman's mind.

A man in love is often bewildered by the object of his affections. He seeks some reason for her every mood, some motive for her actions. The chances are that she has neither. Women often think quicker than men because they respond more swiftly to the mood and idea of the moment.

A lady in love is inclined to act on what she would call her intultion; this is a strange instinct which tells a woman shi is right whether she is or not (More often than not she b righti) Woman's intuition is very confusing to men.

Women on the other hand have none of these qualms about understanding men. They may not fathem quite how men can LIKE many of the things they do. but that is about all the mystery women admit in men.

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"I love you more than ever; more themselves retain a good deal of led up to it. He will discover on than life itself. I kiss the ground the child in them too. Chiefly in what subjects she feels strongly, you walk on. I worship you, their need to feel secure. There what makes her laugh...or cry. Your slightest wish is my com- are still millions more women demand. Now, for pity's sake, wil' pendent on men, both financially And since a woman's social beyou please shut up and let me and for demestic happiness, than haviour is almost entirely a re- West. there are of the lone-ent, inde- flection of her emotions, he might pendent kind.

And a feeling of insecurity is him so much.

"Bill," says his wife, "you've; Women almost universally re-, with, is simply a matter of being

Taking this deep interest. will learn to understand her emotionally—he will not merely be on the receiving end of what she But the truth is that women does, he will consider what has

> get a clue at last as to why she does the things which astonish

The phrase "I shall never un- knows herself. But if a man him out of the starting gate. derstand women" is nothing more knows his wife well emotionally.

E HALL PAR

Convention, too, has got us

"He's taking his statue's place while it's being renovated!"

lood pressure has been ad-

versely affected by the communiques from Lancaster buried before world opinion had For the progress which these report is scarcely sufficient to dis- principal drafter, who has a con-

PROPAGANDA

have been watching the prepara- tish psychology. tions of the democratic Powers with the detached contempt of the Hare for the Tortolse. political set a bandwagon in motion and As that, experienced observer Mr. "Bernie"

pointed out in New York, the Russians maintain their initiative the fun. because their mobilisation measures are far shead of those of the

New outlook?

outside sentiment for predicting Of course it will never be easy ultimate victory for the thinfrom the 100m. She is feeling for a man to find himself a new to predict what a woman is go- shelled Atlantic Tortoise, whose M. Monnet, who was the man ing to do next because she seldom hesitant paces have hardly got

> There is still good reason to hope that M. Schuman's initiative on the eve of conferences has indeed, as President Truman has in world affairs.

to break a log jam, particularly large number of Socialists are be infinitely more deplored is the when Mr. Ernest Bevin is one of rallying to its support. the largest logs within it.

tary's "fitness and vigour," we Edelman approving. learn from the Socialist Daily Herald, "have delighted and surprised his colleagues, .who had been led by malicious rumours to how high that might be.

The evidence

reminiscent of Sir Stafford cocktail party, who has been Russian waters, or even in the Cripps's efforts last summer to urging to the European guests neutral Baltic, as the recent. Priuse Christian Science treatment that (to misquote Mr. T. S. Elliot's vateer plane incident made on the alling pound sterling. As plagiarism of Buddha). "If you evident." far as I am concerned the only wish to live in peace, you must The Soviet Union has still not "rumours" about Mr. Bevin's work out your salvation with returned the trawlers Lease-Lent health have been on the one hand diligence." And he has suggested to her during the war. Would it the painful evidence of my own a field in which they may do so not be a "situation of strength" or eyes, and on the other hand, the without delay or excuse for de- at least a useful precaution to alarmed and quite unmalicious lay. concern expressed by his colleagues in countries which want. It must be emphasised that no more than anything in the world European Power has the slightest to see a strong British foreign; confidence in the French scheme's policy put into action by a strong success in the event of Britain recan often realise what British Foreign Secretary.

The brake

These men applaud and admire up. It must be admitted that woing "My wife is a mystery to men are partly to blame for the Mr. Bevin's powers of recovery. men's attitude of bewilderment but they would prefer not to see The ladies like to think that the him conserving his energy only A man can never hope to know so superior male finds them my- for the purpose of applying it to

> the point where a man who says either the Foreign Secretary or the event of Britain refusing to he "understands women" is rethe Chancellor of the Exchequer join. garded as a dublous character by of their most serious, complaints, their dichard suspicion and dislike of the Continent upon whose cal self-interest dictates British successful revival and defence participation, which might just us Britain's future entirely depends,

> > French proposal swiftly against try to the danger of a Germany

I HAD BETTER STAND DOWN. TT

THEN SHE FOUND

HOW TO GAIN EXTRA ENERGY

SORRY, GIRLS. I LET YOU DOWN THEYOU ARE CERTAINLY

AGAIN TODAY. FACT IS, I'M TOO OFF YOUR USUAL FORM

It would have been dead and even known of its existence. Nobody understood, this danger better than M. Jean Monnet, its turb Soviet policymakers, who summate knowledge of the Bri-

> The British can always find an argument for not doing something when it is first thought of. But nine times out of ten they will

cialists, whose conservatism is in getting the proposed treaty so much more rigid and pro- drafted; in order that the experinounced than that of the Tories. ment in functional European unity Here, then, was the justification can begin, of the unorthodox presentation of There are as yet few reasons M. Monnet's plan by M. Schuman.

> And In the space of a few days, who in a few hours in 1940 hustled Mr. Churchill into making his historic but still-born' offer Franco-British Union, has every British politician thinking.

There are some reassuring signs said, "opened out a new outlook" that the opposition which he has lines. Not all Tories approve the House communiques on defence. Nevertheless, it is no easy task scheme and an encouragingly

Mr. Bevin's friends. like to have given it his august bless- fused paper stage reached at the Stalin's, have been putting out ing to judge from the writings recent Hague Conference. some ardent propaganda about of his sycophants and disciples. his health. The Foreign Secre- Mr. Crossman is enthusiastic, Mr.

expect to find him a tired, sick cialists are deciding that they tremely urgent; man," and the rather more dis- thought of the thing first any- It is certainly fortunate for the interested Times reported him to way, and they are welcome to Russian "fishermen" now surbe "at the top of his form," with- their harmless selfcongratulation. veying the British Channel coastout, however, making it very clear The spectacle of it is a cheap line that our shore batteries are price to pay for their support, not so trigger-happy as those beand no sensible Tory will cavil at youd the Iron Curtain: it. Recently Monnet has been play. A refusal to reply to "What ing the deur ex machina, the all- ship are you?" signals would not All this talk seems painfully wise stranger at the political have been so lightly treated in

> fusing to become a signatory, to the Treaty under which it is proposed that the Federation, of European Industry should be set

Must join in

Nor is it certain that the additional American investment for the purposes of modernisation, on No amount of expensive doctor- which the scheme may greatly ing or nursing seems able to cure depend, would be forthcoming in

> But economic as well as politiwell be sooner as later.

Both these men would have Britain's ability to compete in



"That's another of our famous Argentino!"

climb aboard for fear of missing indifferent to a falling standard of life, dumping her products upon us at an early date.

This is true even of British So- No time should therefore be lost

Reason for hope

Meanwhile, on the political level, there seems reason to hope that the authority of the Council of Europe will be increased by the arrangements arrived at in London last week, and the summer session at Strasburg should prove more useful in consequence. Some people have deplored the met has not been on strict party emphasis placed by the Lancaster

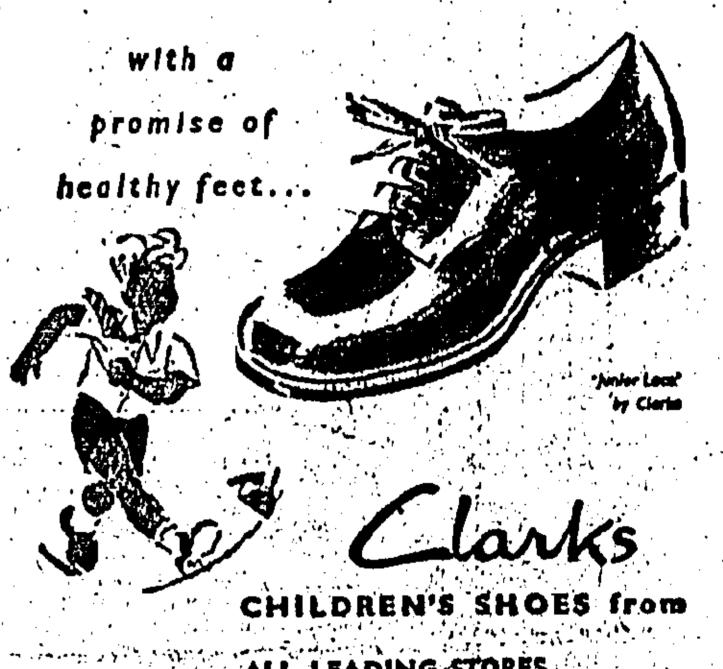
What should, on the contrary, fact that the defence arrangements of the Atlantic Powers are Mr. Ancurin Bevan would seem still largely confined to the con-

Second: front

The deficiencies in Europe are bad enough. But the position on the Second Front, where hostili-An increasing number of So- ties are now in progress, is ex-

detain the visitors, pending the return of the war-time loan?



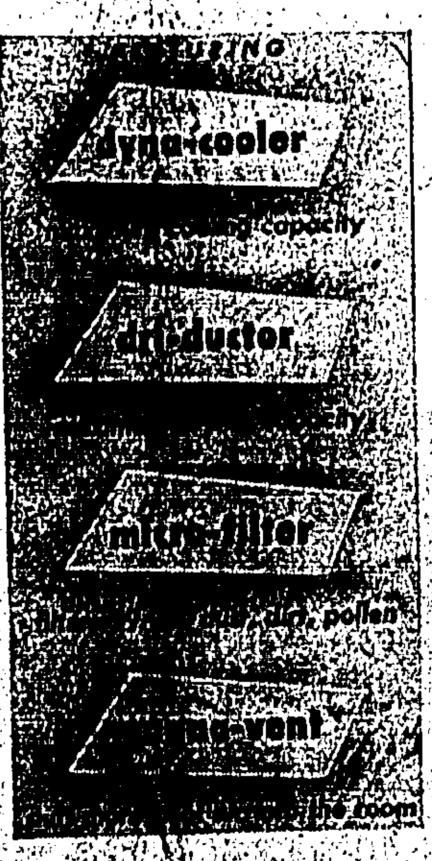


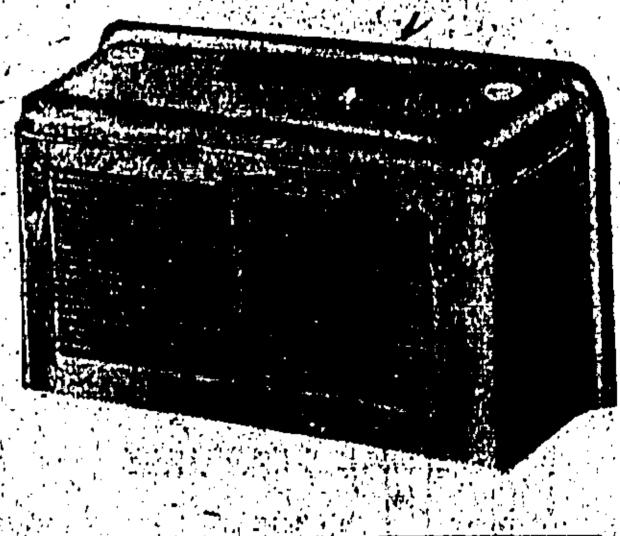
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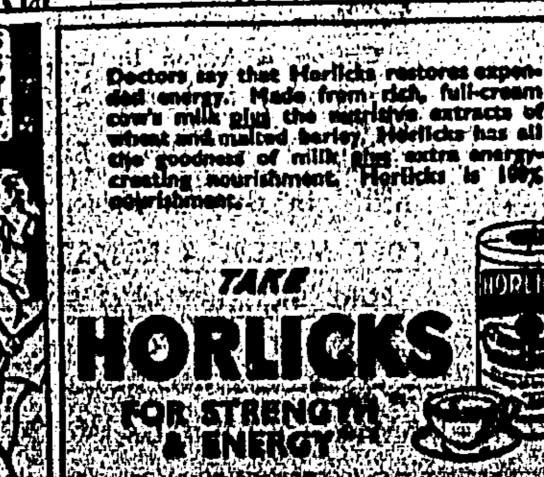


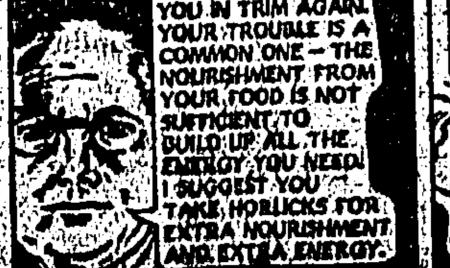
















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Departing trade commissioner

Canadian Trade Commissioner the Colony on June 20 for a Commonwealth introduced a in Hong Kong, is due to leave Ottawa for a short visit be- the field of foreign trade. proceeding to South

Africa. His departure breaks a link of be missed by the many friends ning of a long and fruitful ashe has made here. He has served sociation, with Far, Eastern counin the Colony for eight years, 1933 to 1937, and 1946 to the present time.

Now 42 years of age, Mr. Noble is one of the youngest, Canadian Trade Commissioners. The term Commissioner is usually used to describe Canadian foreign service officers in Commoncountries, but actually



Mr. Kenneth Noble

they do consular, diplomatic and promotion work. This

ternationally known as one of the the Jockey Club. He is also both loveliest gorden cities in the an enthusiast in Rotary and an world, and described in "Life" acting muson. magazine on one occasion as the A sportsman of considerable

British Columbia, and emerged as | forebears, he combines in his per-Economics at the conclusion of part to Canada its remarkable his academic term. He. took qualities—the French of Quebec, First Class Honours in Econo-He did post-graduate work | Columbia. at the University of California at Berkeley.

Bureau of Statistics in 1930, and was assigned to the organisation which was then preparing for the joys going out, dancing, attendtaken in 1931. When this work social round. Of course, he alwas completed he was transferred to the Trade Commission-Bureau of Statistics—and began

since assumed. His first task on an international level occurred in 1931 when he acted as Secretary during the Imperial Preference Conference in Ottawa, when the

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

assignment in Cape cope with heavy Japanese; Ger-He will return to man and Ithlin competition in and Betty Hutton—full of verve and infuses life into schiences and

> In 1933, as in first foreign ansignment, the was appointed to Hong Kong as Assistant, Trade Commissioner. It was the beginhe moved to Singapore (1987, Bombay (1940), Singapore (1941), Sydney (1941-1946), and back to Hong Kong

after the war in 1946. Mr. Noble was married to Canadian girl from Calgary in 1934, at St., Androw's Church, Kowloon: His three children are symbolic of the diversity of his foreign posts. One was born in from here remains to be seen.
Malaya, one in India and one in She was born in the Phili-

1942 in dramatic circumstances romantic. Philippine locality by the thin coating of lip-stick year at the seminary there, learn-Eastern art treasures which he trekking through many South Sen islands and Indonesia, One day Miss Ninn Fox, well- Like most accomplished artistes, hold Trading Company, where people who know him say he

offices with personnel who knew ling as a career.

themselves. of the whole Common- been fruitful from the start. He wealth, Canada as well as Eng- 'made many friends in the Chinese and foreign communities, was Noble, a tall, well-built a member of a number of clubswas born in Vancouver, including in Hong Kong Club, the capital of British Columbia, in- Royal Hong Kong Golf Club and

"most English town" outside Bri- prominence, Mr. Noble is a genial, democratic sort of man. He studied in the University of A descendant of English-French Doctor of Philosophy and son the dual elements which imand the English of British

He is tall and massive, talks English with a pleasant Ameri-Mr. Noble joined the Dominion can accent, and is soft-spoken and humorous.

He is a sociable man, who en-11th Census of Canada, under- ing receptions, cocktails, and the lows nothing to interfere with his domestic routing. As a philo-Office-which controls the sophy of life-gleaned from his years in the East—he holds to to train for the role he has the simple fact that "The customer is always right."

He is looking forward to South Africa, because it will be a departure from the life he has known, off and on, since 1933.

She opened a month's engage- as she to assess the Chinese re-ment on Wednesday before a action to her repertoire. packed house, and had them True, the Dotte brings to Hong Kong an do not understand—but it

By The SCRIBE

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She dresses to fit her num-

Dotte dresses beautifully, and

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formed within a matter of min-

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Manlla and Hong Kong find her

Prominent young

Portuguese !

A few days ago when a rare

He does not regard all

cause despite his youth he is very

socially minded. He has sat on

various civil, and entertainment committees, and is regarded with

great esteem by his colleagues.

After the war it was he and, lew friends who actively restored

duced to ruins by the Japanese

pool had been built into and all

comes from an old Macao famin ly, whose original members came to China shortly after the establishment of foreign settlements

the flooring removed.

labour for clubs as a bore,

different, and like her for it.

I like the manner in which The sensation of the evening she rushes headlong into a song, was her rendition of a humorous without a moment's pause, and and catchy number entitled. kceps it at fever-pitch until the didn't know the gun was loaded." In this piece she portrays the

Chinese audlences will find her story of a pistol-packing mamma mannerisms rather strange, and who shoots this person and that, will require time to get used to including the judge at her trial, her, but there is no doubt she is because she 'didn't know the a real artist who knows her pro- | gun was loaded." fession thoroughly. Dotte goes everywhere with animated by the cracking of a

her plane, an instrument whose gun, this song was received with bulk has been no real deterrent considerable applause by the to her in her career. She has audience. carried it across America, across the Pacific, and from Manila to ward and up, and uses little Hong Kong. Where it will go jewellery. A diamond necklace Slie was born in the Phillp- her halr are her only accessories. pines of American parentage, Her He left Singapore in February, native province is Zumboanga, and her tropical tan is enhanced

> to rouge. She studied there under Spanish missionaries, and later went to bers-in the costumes of a cow-South American senorita.

he had only a bundle of clothes, known Filipino impresurio and she sings in different languages, he has remained ever since. othing else.

His return to Hong Kong in decided that here was a voice she is planning to include Chinese 1946 was ordered by Ottawn in could do something with. She in her repertoire, and when line with the official policy to approached Dotte and asked her asked her about this she said staff the re-opening Far Eastern if the lind ever thought of sing- she was already in training.

their localities, since records and . Dotte was intrigued, and agreed looks striking in black, her documents were no longer in to give it a try. A week of re- favourite colour. existense and reorganisation de- hearsal was followed by an audi- I it is a pity that her voice does pended largely on the memory tion, and she was engaged by a f not carry, but she makes up for and contacts of the commissioners well-known Manila night-club, this by an excessive display, of The audience liked her from personality. And yet, the remark-Actually Mr. Noble welcomed the first. They found her per- able thing about her is that she arises from the difficulty of King the chance to return here. In a sonality refreshing, original — a is quite a different person when

THE RESERVENCES

Miss Dorothy Carter ("DOTTE")

is not intense, but her voice has Portuguese order, was conferred a warm, embracing quality, and upon the Club Lusitano for the she cuts a striking figure on the great part it has played in promoting Portuguese affairs in.

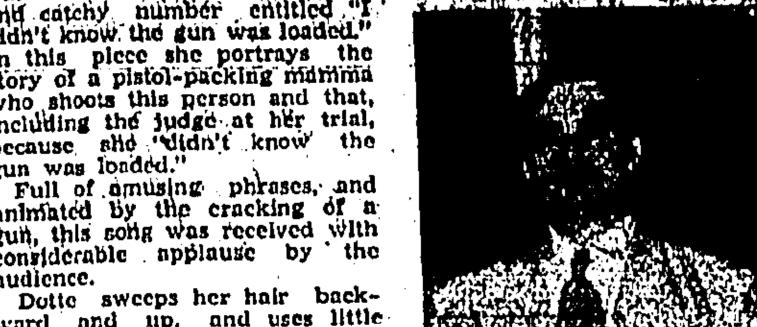
After a short appearance in the Hong Kong, the man chosen to Philippines she went to the Unit- reply to the Portuguese Consul. ed States, where she worked in Dr. Eduardo Brazad's address was Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. A. de O. Sales, acting Pre-She made the Pacific Coast sident of the Club. Circuit, and later returned to the Philippines for a long contract Portuguese, describing his own work device which can enable the What remains of Auntle is with the Metro Gardens and

a moderate, neatly-expressed Dotte is an actress as well as address, and it was well-re-Manila port area. a singer. She throws herself head- ceived. Dotte, short for Dorothy Carher own experience. I was preter, is the Sky Room's latest sent at her opening night in sident of the Club Lusitano; he singing attraction.

Hong Kong, and I was as anxious will vacate this office at the

returns. In addition Lusitano, he is also identified with the Victoria Recreation Club, banging on the tables with ela- nothing—she sings in Spanish which he is Secretary. and English which most of them entirely different type of floor- impossible to mistake She sinks in a manner grimuces, her vivucity, the obvi-Miranda lous sincerity which animates her

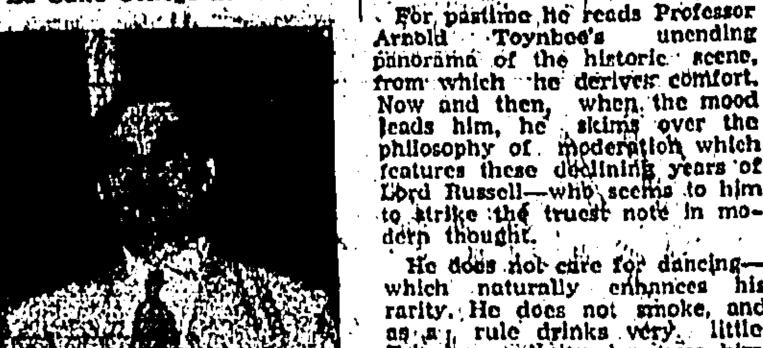
wefe schooled in Macno, Canton | over old tomes or going over old and Hong Kong. was nine years of, age that the younger Mr. Sales finally entered



Mr. A. de O. Sales

She is slim, of average height, the and went to Macho to remain a

However, it was not until he the La Salle College in Kowloon.



When he returned to Hong Kong he was finally ready to enter into of the Club de Recreio-gives When he arrived in Australia Davao and Manila to work as a girl, a sophisticated lady and a trade, and was given a job as assistant to his father at the Arn- lown, social advancement, but

leads him, he skims over the philosophy of moderation which features these dedlining years of Lord Russell-who seems to him to strike the truest note in modern thought. He does not care for dancingwhich naturally enhances his rarity. He does not smoke, and

Mr. Sales is a personable young

man who talks English with an accent which betrays his Euro-

ancieht European balaces, poring

ballitings to ascertain the process

belong to this world, with its

mud riish-and chowing-gum.

noise and dust, its modernity.

crosion. He does not really

as a rule drinks very little. Frivolous activity depresses him, but he is partial to sport. As honorary secretary of the oldest sporting institution in Hong Kong It would be a misnomer if he were otherwise.

His delt handling of the executive work of two clubs—he is lalso identified with a committee. him little time to promote his ldoes not mind this.

By John Kirk Nelson

George accrediting his represential with me a few days ago he balling mixture of bolsterousness she is not singing. You would not I have seen recently of phototatives to himself, since be is said his terms in the Colony had and reserve. Her carrying power think, listening to her soft- graphs taken by Lewis Carroll and reserve. Her carrying power think, listening to her soft- graphs taken by Lewis Carroll and reserve. spoken voice discussing social of and by Bernard Shaw, I have these begin, succinctly and my developed an itch to become friend waved aside my protestautes into a fiery Arizonan lady an amateur photographer.

men to death because she that a scribbling pigmy may the land of the lighther. doesn't know the gun is loaded. | achieve stature equal to that of But Dotte is exactly like this, literary giants, so long as it is in-Her natural disposition is retir- other, fields of endeavour. ing, and outside the sphere of the It would take a lot of doing,

microphone she gives no indica- mind you; to match the quality of tion of her professional qualifies, the photographs I saw, but, then, This is another reason why I am always optimistic when set- adjust the aperture to 14, depend-I am one of those who see foliage. audiences in the United States, ting out to conquer fresh fields. nothing funny in the famous reply made to a hostess who asked an unfamiliar guest if he played the violin: "I don't know, madam," said the guest, "for have never tried."

Apart from juvenile experiments with an elementary camera [have never really tried to take photographs. Now an impending holiday in Scotland happily coincides with the offer from a pliotographer friend to take his camera and the rest of the paraphernhlia with me.

Many gadgets

And what a comers—and what pictures of myself...

gadgets I must study and muster so fond of her, sitting there under Singer from America long into her singing, regarding Now 30 years of age, Mr. Sales between now and the time this a tree, against foliage of variable now and the time this against foliage of variable now and the time this against foliage of variable now and the time this against foliage now against fo appears. And, as the incidence thickness, knitting away—I sup-of sunlight in Scotland at this pose — without a thought-of the sident of the Club Lusitano; he time of year is variable (to public) clent light is solved by a febra end of June when the President which, I im told, is a synchronous had the courage to let off.

> this are a novelty to me; friend explained that they do not He demonstrated: apparent violation of natural Another entry goes into a notelaws on a pavement.

I remembered another triend eggs do not break if thrown to it height in a certain manner and persuaded my wife to let have an egg for demonstrationthis at the very height of the egg

large and respected Portuguese Against her better. Judgment family, in the Colony. He was born in Canton His father is of French descent, and his mother more successfully or thoroughly comes from an old Macao family.

in business in those chily finsh bulbs were almost as good for a constant as his claim for them : one out shulfling between Macao and three did not break.
Canton, and the family was in What has most taken my fancy the habit of moving nera and is the list, of fistructions written His children out for me.

Impressed by reproductions | said my photographer friend, "that it's as simple as ABC if you just follow these

tions that I was not taking any Auntie with me to Beotland, nor It is on the cards, after all, did I have a resident Auntle in

second if Auntle fidgets or twitches." the instructions go on; with a fine distenate for any privacy regarding the weaknesses of any of my relatives, " and

"If Auntic's really rigid," the instructions continue with a breathtaking collousness, sahoot her at 1-50th at 6.3,

"Make, sure," the amazing document goes on, "Auntle's not over-exposed. I have read only as far as that. think anything else might come os an anti-climax.

Then a both What can one possibly do with an Auntie who was aiready rigid, poor dear, before being shot and then over-exposed? The answer dear to all humorous pho-

tographers is, we all know, in the Grill, famous night-club in the reaction to the occasion. If was perish the thought — to take in everently put in a buttle it not There seem to be countless poor Auntie and I was getting

it says three minutes past six

Suddenly there is the shadow of a man on the lawn in front Even the light bulbs used for of her. There is no sound save the quietest click and the twittering of the birds. Auntle is shot -nt .1.50th. Another emateur ... " Sdtorday : ` taken under tred."

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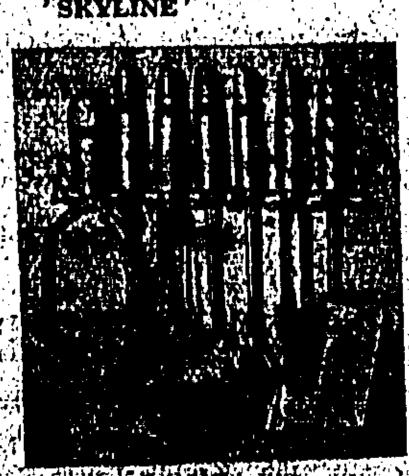
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Eighteen months before the Spanish Armada set sail to attack England a Southwark innkeeper named Edward Fowle received notice that he would shortly be required to serve on a jury in the High Court of Admiralty.

As the court sat not far from his tavern and as local news travels fast he probably had very fair idea of the case that was to be heard. A Cornishman, he would not repeat them. by name Diggory Piper, had been brought to London to stand trial for piracy on the high scan.

What gave the case an added interest to Fowle was the fact that the ship involved was The Sweepstake, which he had often seen moored in the Thames just below London Bridge. It might well have been that her master, Richard Hodges, of Colchester. also to be tried, had even taken ale in his bar.

gunner, William, Warefellde, a Bristol man, as Fowle heard told.

All the 12 good men and true empanelled as jury for the trial were from Southwork. One was Richard Blower, who, like Fowle, was an innkeeper. There was also Alexander Skinner, a glover, and John Anwycke, who made barrels for a local brewery.

styled as gentleman, they were all tradesmen. There was a woodmonger, a dyer, a joiner, and i a feltmaker, and also a gunmaker, look very knowledgeable during a description of an exchange of cannon shot at sea.

And murder

The trial took place in the court of St. Margaret's Hill, a disused church, on the first Monday in October, 1586. Diggory Piper and his two companions stood accused of "feloniously and as pirates setting on a Danish ship called The Angel of Denmark near unto a place called the

"Then and there," continued the indictment, "they did rob and take away from the merchant, masters and mariners, being Danes, subjects of the King of Denmark who then was and still is in league and amity with her Majesty, all such wares, goods and merchandise as they then had in the same ship."

They were further accused of murdering three Danes who were on board.

To these charges the three men pleaded not guilty, and the Judge of the High Court, Dr. Julius Caesar, and other members of the and his two com-Admiralty Commission which included Sir Francis Drake, then pantons 8 to 0 d directed that the testimony of the accused." accused should be put before the

Whither?

Diggory Piper, of Launceston, in the county of Cornwall, was He said that he had a commission from the Lord Admiral of England and her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, which authorised him to seze any ships "appertaining to any Spaniard or Portugal or any other person of other nations" should they carrying grain, shot, powder, or victuals "to serve the enemies of her Majesty and this her realm of England."

In the early part of January, he said. The Sweepstake was lying Hague when he had a ship almost on the On coming closer it was seen that she was flying an goods being shipped to England's English flag, but when they were near enough to call across to the He had a specific commission men on her decks the English flag was run down and the flag of Denmark holsted to the masthead. ded of the captain to what nation and Piper, Hodges, and the gunhe belonged, but had received no ner Warefellde were acquitted.

"In the name of God and her Majesty," shouted Piper across the water. "show what you are Whither are you going, and what is your charter?"

called him thief and robber and have understood precisely the recalled, for instance, that a dog natives committed wilful perlury." Minister was on a diplomatic mis-

The Danish ship then opened | From Land's End to Plymouth fire on The Sweepstake and, said Sound the name of Killigrew was Piper three of his men were killed famous. He belonged to an anciand others malmed. "Whereupon ent Cornish family which had and not without good cause," he produced a minister, a diplomat, fully—"both ships bickered and these Southwark tradesmen added, "I took them to be the and a soldler; he himself was fought together until night and Began to realise that they were Queen's enemy and encountered Vice-Admiral of Cornwall and then began again the next morn- involved in something for more

He subdued them "after long fight" and in due course brought the ship in to Falmouth. At Falthe country."

bulk they had found on board seemed no stranger than that wheat, rye, barley, pitch, tar, deal some had also gone to a priest, boards, and 1,500 flitches of a constable, and several other Except for Thomas Corselett, at Falmouth who had purchased What any Falmouth man could the booty, including a Mr. John have told them was that John Filligrew, was presented in court. Killigrew dld not "buy" the goods. Hodges, master of the ship, fol- owned them. From his house,



"Diggory Piper

from that of Diggory Piper but Spain was growing daily, and in he added that The Sweepstake the April of the following year had salled from the Thames. He reaffirmed that they had "letters of reprisals" to take any Spaniards or Portugals,

Dr. Julius Caesar then summed up. "The evidence given and the confession of the offenders themselves," he told the jury, "are very-plain-to-prove-them-guilty. Whatever has been uttered in their excuse cannot in any wisc excuse them of the felony of piracy or diminish their offence.

This, however, was not a senti and his fellow-jurors. As these London tradesmen saw it, Diggory Piper had only done his patriotic duty in preventing ever-threatening enemy of Spain granted for that purpose.

Without further ado Piper said he had then deman- brought a verdict of Not Guilty, pirates.

used such "opprobrious and un- algulatenace of the testimony by as well as the three. Danes had Queen that, for modesty's solte, him had gone the largest propor- battle at sea was described more charge that probably for the first I tion of the booty.

> hereditary Royal Governor of ing." Pendennis Castle

mouth after three weeks' stay he ability, but he was the true son a Dane named Starkye. But Wil-A third, accused of piracy and awaiting trial in the nearby Compter prison, was the ship's conferred by his complany to a pirate father, and his mother conferred the conferred the Order of the Garter one boarded a ship in Falmouth he said that "the confession of the conf wounded men and partly, he con- harbour at the head of a party one man and he a Dane, and the (although at the beginning of her cluded virtuously, "to help the which murdered the crew and extremity of the poor people of looted barrels of pieces of eight.

To the Southwark innkeeper The Angel had been bound for and his companions the fact that Lisbon, and when they broke goods had gone to Killigrew bacon. A full list of the people seemingly incorruptible citizens. The evidence of Richard As head of a pirate syndicate, ho william Woodward, who was to lowed. It did not differ materially Arwenack, in Falmouth Harbour, with its secret way down to the water's edge, he directed his operations. -

> He purchased and chartered ships and paid their crews. He received and sold all their plundered booty. He provided a host of small pirates with the protection of his title, and when neceseary he bribed officials whose questions were too nwkward.

> His reasons were far from phlianthropic. Diggory. Piper, it his terms were the same as others who worked for Killgrew, would not have received a crown more than one-fifth of the value of The Angel's cargo.

Why, it may be wondered, had Dr. Julius Caesar not stressed John Killigrew's sinister part in the affair? Cynics might think that it was because the Killigrews were connected by blood with Lord Burghley, the Queen's principal minister. But, as time was to show, there was a much more significant reason why a verdict of guilt should be brought against the pirates who had attacked the Danes.

That the Court of Admiralty was determined to get such a verdict may be judged from the fact that within 10 months the whole case was to be heard again.

During those 10 months, however, England had other things to think about. The menace of Drake sailed into Cadiz harbour, Ared 30 ships, blockaded Lisbon for four weeks, and captured a Portuguese ship valued at over

One dog

It is just possible that had the ingeing of the King of Spain's beard been a complete confiagration the apparently trivial case of Diggory Piper and The Angel of Denmark might have been forment shared by Edward Fowle gotten for ever. But Drake's exploit was only to delay the inevitable. The danger of a Spanish invasion revived.

So it was that on August 14 1587, to his intense surprise, Edward Fowle found himself once again summoned from behind the bar of his tovern to serve on a jury at the second trial of the

Of the original jury only John Anwycke, the cooper, and Alexander Skinner, the glover, were empunelled again besides Fowle. The other nine jurors were new

NO. 3:--A SLIGHT CASE OF PIRACY Still, asserted Piper, the cap- rather than a London jury-had from that of the previous October fully and wittingly and controly not have foreseen was that in his business. Instead the Dane of John Killigrow. They would except for a few details. It was to her Majesty's laws and ordi- the very year when a Danish.

reverenced speeches" about the both Piper and Hodges that to been killed in the encounter. The shower that backled the one on The Angel should take

By Felix Barker

Untold Gales of Llondon.

His title might suggest respect obtained the written testimony of diplomacy on the eve of war.

important than small affair of Cornish piracy. But they The main difference was that scarcely have known that it was He was also a notorious pirate, the Court of Admiralty had nothing less than international



same confession interpreted by | reign she had rejected his secreanother Dane" seemed "very offer of marriage). It was an act slender evidence."

and encoun-

tered them."

his voice as Dr. Julius Cuesar made on her shipping by English gave his final injunctions to the pirates. jury: "My masters, you of the jury, have heard the evidence against the said prisoners. You are wise mon. Go together and consider your verdict."

They did. They returned with precisely the same verdict as before-Not Guilty.

The next step was probably unprecedented. Because they had failed to bring the verdict the Admiralty Commissioners wanted the fear of God before their eyes the country, and helped to block- weathered a great crisis.

of grace and friendship and was intended to make Denmark forget There was doubtless an edge to | continual! attacks that had been

It had the desired effect. Through her Minister in Denmark, Lord Willoughby, the Queen received a vitally important promise from her Protestant ally. In the event of England being attacked King Frederick was prepared to send a fleet to help against the Catholic Spaniards.

sion in London such an attack as

It was obviously essential that, if the promise of a Danish fleet was not to be withdrawn by an ungry king, there must be every sign of swift justice on the cul-

Orders were issued that the Daries who had been robbed should be indemplified, and in the spring of 1588, while the two jurles were undergoing searching interrogation in the Star Chamber, a letter was written by the Queen on the advice of the Privy Council to King Frederick.

"All, possible means shall be used for the apprehension of pirates," Elizabeth assured him. "Although Piper that committed the plracy bath been acquitted by two several juries, nevertheless those who acquitted him shall be called in question in the Star Chamber,"

In the same Act of the Privy Council in which the Queen was recommended to write this letter the first battle orders for the Invasion by the Armada were issued -the exact numbers of ships which every constal town should be expected to send to Drake at Plymouth.

Undaunted

Meanwhile, all unaware of what was happening around them, the two juries were stoutly maintaining that they had followed their consciences and brought a just verdict. Indignantly they were denying that they had been bribed to bring the verdicts they did. Nothing daunted by the most feared court in the land, they stuck to their guns.

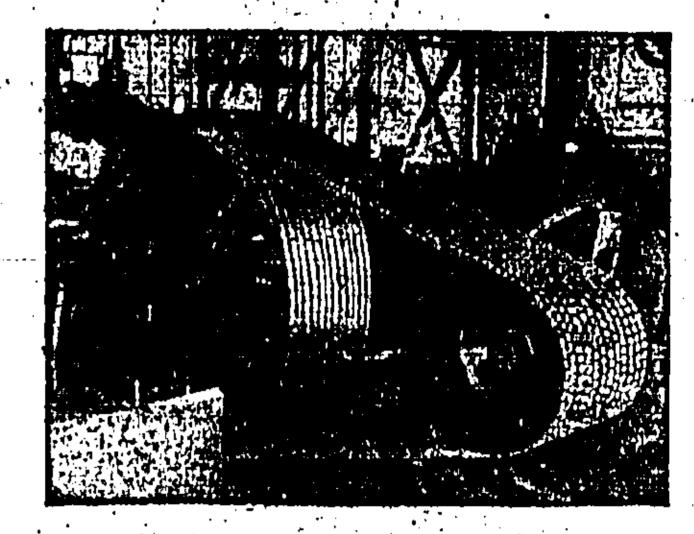
Exactly what happened to them is lost in the news of the invnsion crisis, the victory over the Armada and the great rejoicings in July. The last we hear of the case was in the following September when it seems justice had caught up with John Killigrew, for a warrant was issued for his urrest because of failure to meet his undertaking to indemnify the Danes to the extent of £440.

The case against the men of Southwark may very well have seen dropped; after all the necessity for diplomatic windowdressing had largely disappeared once the great galleons were sunk and wrecked on the Scottish const. Although six of his companlons were hanged for piracy some years later Diggory Piper. we know, went on to further httacks on the innocent ships of the

Certainly it is pleasant to think that on the victory night of July 28, 1588, when news came that the Armada was routed, Edward Fowle was back in his Throughout her reign Elizabeth tavern in Southwork lifting his the two juries were ordered to had secretly encouraged plracy, tankard with certain honest appear before the Star Chamber. She knew it produced tough, sea- tradesmen of the neighbourhood The charge was that "not having faring fighters, brought revenue to who, like their country, had

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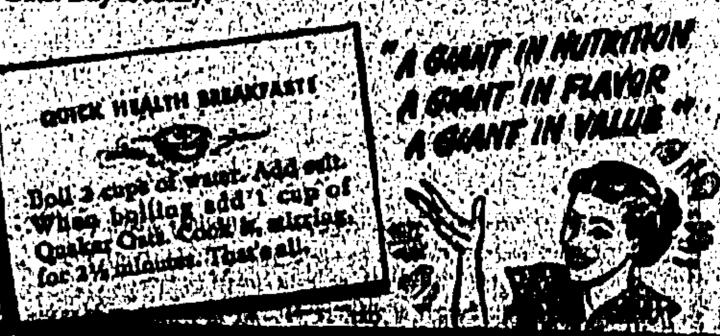
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Spacious, but unpretentious, villa by score words, manifestations in Belgrade's leafy Dedinje ed about the long-term prospects. Trumps has to be doubly on suburb. Fifty-eight next, birthcurrency are a commonplace over the general situation. little time now, the Com- luctantly, asked for an increase in duction figures and information guard if he does not want to risk of extraordinary fitness and munists in China have been defence appropriations and for from other sources, it is estimated losing the country's confidence vitality—he looks almost 10 years preening themselves on the the extention of the draft. degree of stability gained in employed is naturally that of | danger signs. uncontrolled inflation they inherited, not the normal condition of other countries. has taken, or better, reassimed, more or less, because there is a imposed during the war, were And by that token, the achievement is remarkable. ruthless deflation, tax levies and Victory Bond contributhese things were the famine crisis and the swift development of State Socialism.

The outsider without any direct economic stake can view the economic experiments now going on in China with perhaps greater detachment than he can be expected to regard the alignment of world wars at fearful cost in the Middle East: poetry and literature which is their heritage testifies to their devotion. It is not a shared with the heads of the a people as the Chinese pass Home-based firms with sub- Kingdom of Jordan, which during throughout. over to the other side and thus sidiary companies came on add to the peril in which free- the scene after the first world for saving so much of Arab Pales- even in making a truce dom stands.

is permanent or will, as we 1937 onward wiped out the believe, change in course of true Taipan and with him the time, it is necessary to realise full-blown compradore. There that the Chinese are in the was no real revival of these tine as has been saved and would What Arab statesmanship has throes of an economic revolu- historic figures in commerce again have to bear the brunt if now to ask itself is whether this alter the whole pattern of over the entire mechanism of the Palestinian sea-board. trade in this part of the world. I internal trade. If only a tithe rebellious and least revolu- in transforming this mechan- Haifa. soon yet to say that the order during the long years the war- their own and relatively little most difficult to render self-supof this historical adage is lords and the futile politicians Palestinian trade, suffer little by porting. being reversed, for only the adorned the scene, China the boycott; Egypt virtually But can anyone doubt that, most ruthless measures of might today have gone a long ing whatever. So it is not sur- Jewry, behind the new State, isolation, suppression, and de- way toward the industrialisa- prising to find Egypf and Saudi these difficulties will eventually Russian people to put up with and efficiently by Japan. their grievous lot. It remains people the same docility.

but it is generally concoded- poor. Whether Peking will part in any future one might be to loosen the rigidities of Middle not always logically—that the succeed in its avowed aim of But libn Saud, its ruler, has Whether the effect will, be to economic system any parti- balancing the State Budget, been on terms of foud with the break up the Arab League recular country chooses to adopt | which it now claims to be Hashimite family, to which the mains to be seen; but it looks as is its own business. The "within reach," only time can belong; and no chance of taking tention that either she or Jorg Soviet economic system is not show. It does not seem possi- sides against. King Abdullah dan must leave it. The attitude one of the many other ques- ble while so poor a country, would normally be missed by him, of Iraq is a further uncertainty; tions at issue today with the ravaged by man and nature West. For some time to come | and long neglect, has to suptrade between China and the port an immense army of All that being so, it was na-West will continue along re- soldiers and cofficials. The tural, both that Jordan should the with Jordan stricted lines, but the small agreement signed in Febindigenous firm has already ruary, 1948, by Mr. Chou Enshared the fate of the comlai and General Chang Chihresent it.

The course what all the Arab States (and Egypt as much as any) should shared the fate of the comlai and General Chang Chihresent it.

none so great as those of toseven million, to 1,500,000 tered economic, and (not least) beforehand with the Western
the day. Up to the Boxer within 12 months and to the majority of the 750,000 Arab reinsurance against eventual disupheaval trade was in the permanent establishment of hands of the ploneers many 840,000 in 10 months. Until Members of the Arab League may halp them to develop of them individuals. Then something really drastic is showed no something to these done about this immense in the growth of these done about this immense in the Abdullab acred to himself have been made in the something test stability is impossible to the sole of the sole of the stability is impossible to the sole of t

How hot is the Cold War? By O.H. Brandon

have been asking in spite of this radical readjust- be remarkable if a shooting war themselves ever since General ment the present military budget could be avoided,: President Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and tinues to push the cost of defence the situation. But the President Mr. Acheson have been say- upward. The Air Force is now embarrassed his advisors by going ing that it is getting danger- asking for an additional 200 mil- too far in the other direction. ously hot and. President another 150 million on top of past Truman contradicted them requests; both are likely to get it. by declaring that the situation was now not nearly as fence plans the Western European Advertisements and Business bad as in the first half of 1946. greater expenditures for defence. . Where does the truth lie? What But in spite of all this the North addressed to the Company is the real estimate of the present Atlantic nations are not sumsituation? And what is the ex- ciently prepared yet to stave off planation for these contradictions? a Russian attack. They have

> In a secret session before the First of all, American planners House Armed Services Committee are certain that their atom bomb three men, Mr. Johnson, Secre- superlority will continue for at tary of Defence, General Bradley least another two to three years; and George Kennan. Counsellor and, secondly, they say that it is of the State Department and its most important to call the Ru-Chief Russian experts who have ssian bluff. . at their finger tips all available With Russian cockiness on the dent now who, at this stage, con- Yugoslavia and that in no cir- dered if they were correct or not information about military and increase and the American atti-

tude of the Russians and their present State of American pro- else. the past few weeks in goods sharpened desire to oust the West duction is maintained. and money. The yardstick from Berlin are the most obvious

every 10 dollars went for defence. Russia at bay.

is still inadequate. Under the North Atlantic De-

The truth is that the Joint the plans but not the means. Chiefs of Staff, the State Depart- is this disparity which, naturally, ment and the National Security worries those responsible Council are seriously worried that American security, but the firm the danger of an incident which decision to resist any Russian could spark a conflict with Russia challenge is based on two

information about military and increase and the American attipolitical conditions, stated that tude firmer than ever the risks that the problem of adjusting The Marshal received me at his

Yugoslavia's experience, Mar

will have reached a figure in to react against talk of war, has been suljected to a pressure sizeable three-numbers. Then it Ever since the end of the last war and strain unparalleled in the will not matter any more whether it has been striving to shake off history of relations between The United States Government one country has a few hundred governmental controls which, states .. in a recent meeting of the very definite limit to how many only slowly relaxed, and some are room where Marshal Tito works National Security Council an atom bombs can be delivered still in force. American business and confers with his lieutenants

cost, and reflation has not billty for preparedness on the States plus a well defended shackles. cost, and reflation has not American military who feel that Western Europe that can prevent of their present state of prepared- a Russian adventure. In short, the tightrope between keeping the garden stood on the table does not exist only inside the paralysis that descended upon | ness is in no relation to the dan- the calculation is that by 1954 no the country geared to the everindustry and trade under the gers inherent in the general world single weapon, no single country, present danger of war and renot even the United States, could assuring it that he is doing his One out of every three dollars withstand a Russian full-scale best to prevent war and improve the U.S. Government is spend- attack. Only the combined mill- the international situation—but tions. Side by side with ing is for defence. A few years tary and industrial power of the by nature Mr. Truman is imbefore the last war only one of West has a chance of holding pulsive and anything but a tight-

When the Democratic Senator Millard E. Tydings, one of the most respected, said that it would Truman thought that he had gone Growing Russian pressure con- beyond the general estimate of

> Nobody, would quarrel with his statement that "a President must always be optimistic, "but optimism may affect congresional action on additional defence measures and his prediction that next year's military budget would be cut again was in complete contradiction with what Mr. Acheson has been telling European foreign ministers.

Mr. Truman is facing dilemma. In an election year it is unpopular to stress the possibilities of armed conflict. Ameri- in an exclusive interview to me claboration of this latter statecans hate the Russians more than here, "but, what they are doing ment beyond saying it was the they ever hated the Nazis. They has no essential significance for way "the Russians looked at have learned and known about our pursuit of Socialism, the sucthe Communist danger ever since cessful development of our Five way they regarded pre-Hitlerite the end of World War 1 and they Years' Plan and the internal unity Germany and the question of could be more easily provoked of our people." into a war against Russia than against anyone else, but they is no present danger of a direct siders a shooting war inevitable. cumstances would the Soviet and we did not always come to

they felt very much concerned are greater today than ever since that the problem of adjusting the end of the war. But 'Ameria human relations cannot be solved spacious, but unpretentious, villa situation that Mr. Johnson, if re- On the basis of Russian steel pro- Truman has to be doubly on day, he gave the impression here that by 1954 Russia will out- and trust at a time when this is younger than his age-combined

loathes controls and it fears that of the Politbure. At one end of

rope walker.

Tito says:

By Eric Bourne

upset the present regime.

"They can do harm and they

He is confident too that there would turn away from a Presi- attack by the Cominform on things," he said,

The increasingly truculent atti- produce the United States if the more important than anything with an air of confident determination and calm optimism The very influential business about the future remarkable for By then their atom stockpile community would also be inclined a man who since Spring, 1948,

We talked in the long lofty around, which we sat with the

No arand manner

underground," spent six years in but it requires courage and perjail and later became first the sistence." active chieftain in the field of I asked Marshal Tito about his the war's most remarkable resis- views on coming developments in tance movement and then the Yugoslavia, how he visualised the dictator of his country.

shirt, quiet and simple in manner, State apparatus of control, might direct and to the point in conver- begin. sation, reluctant to talk about "This is a long process, we canhimself except to recall his youth not set a date for it," he replied. as the son of a peasant household "First we have to create the: too poor to prolor his schooling economic conditions so that -a misfortune i ch at least people may receive goods, not. contributed somewing to his only according to their services knowledge of the Western world, but according to their needs. The about which he displays today a second condition is the education far more sensible and realistic of our people in self-government undertanding than Stalin or any in the broadest sense of the word. other contemporary leader. This superior breadth of out- when the 'withering away', will

look was manifest several times begin, but there are already during our talk. "Unemploy- elements of this process at work ment," Marshal Tito said," forc- here in our decentralisation proed me to go to Germany in search gramme. We do not want our of work and this was valuable highest experience, which taught me hand in everything. much about the world. As, a this, the decentralisation, to go young apprentice I saw also the right through from top to bottom, hard life of the workers around schooling the people in a new way

my desire and resolution to de- managed on a new basis, with dicate myself to the social strug- much more initiative from below. gle. Subsequent years of imprison- Already they are getting more ment became my university and freedom and we want them now the school through which most to begin raising quality by comof my comrades in executive peting with each other to soll; position today also passed." Marshal Tito thinks the Russlans under Stalin's leadership!

Marshal Tito is confident took a wrong path even before that the position in Yugoslavia is now so stabilised said, "we quickly realised that that the Soviet Union and its the Russians had incorrect con-Cominform satellites can do ceptions of the relations between nothing, short of war, to dis-turb the country's internal extent knew their past critically economic development and both as regards internal affairs and foreign policy."

The Marshal was reluctant to are trying to do harm," he said add more than a few words in

"There was a whole series of

profound influence on developments in other countries. that does not mean we think our transplanted to other countries in any stereotyped manner. Each country has its own specific conditions. England, for example, is far ahead of us industrially so naturally her road is an altogether different one."

"Little change for satellites"

It was not gained without ex- in Berlin at all cost. This has It is only the combination of a too much talk of imminent war the room is his wide desk, behind bidding for independence on the treme effort or without heavy placed a much greater responsi- really, well prepared United would revive governmental which haves a vest partison can bidding for independence on the It was not gained without ex- in Berlin at all cost. This has It is only the combination of a two mounts and the states plus a well defended shackles.

This has it is only the combination of a two mounts are governmental which hangs a vast partisan can yugoslav pattern. "This won't was occupying almost the whole be easy going now. A bureaucracountry but stretched outside it Marshal's side and an interpreter. as well through the subjugation of various countries to the one. Soviet centralism goes beyond its own frontiers and becomes a There is about Marshal Tito brake on the development of its nothing of the grand manner you subject States. External resismight expect from the man who tanco could contribute to a lived, in his own words, "20 years lessening of this outside control,

country of the future and when. He is a man in an ordinary he thought the Marxist process of grey flannel suit, with a soft silk the "withering nway"; of thom

"One cannot determine just

leaders to of self-government.

The first World War increased "Factories, for example, will be their goods to the consumer."

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The Arab League's crisis

been turned increasingly durthe present Government with East Asia, there has been a prevent the establishment of which has voted the amalgamathe Kremlin in foreign policy. tendency to forget that other Israel, has been to refuse all re- tion. The free democracies of the important corner of the conto boycott it in every possible that he found any difficulty, or West have fought two great | tinent which today we term | way.

and preserve their free way too great for them to be indif- It falls heaviest of all on the re- But it could be criticised at the

But whether this alignment | The Japanese invasion from

The purposefulness that boycott. pradore and the Chinese midchung, with General Marshall
Jordan pointed in vain to the coveted by the aggressor, and
dleman.

There have been changes duction of the armies, then
over the years, of course, but estimated at between six and
palestine and shoring up its shatA defence scheme arranged

While the limelight has sent state of unre-slved dis- Jordan. He secured a formal warranty for this by holding elec-

The policy of the Arab League, tions, not only in Jordan but in ing recent months upon South ever since its armies failed to Palestine, to a joint Parliament

This policy has cast extremely under duress; situated as they

the war was mainly responsible

Scrutator

throes of an economic revolution which is certain, whatafter the war, and now the loses most directly from the cessapolicy of boycott and no comever its cost, permanently to State seems bent on taking tion of trade and infercourse with promise, entailing heavy loss on

which has to forgo the millions ceed. But can it? No doubt It used to be said of the Chin- of the drive and fanatical zeal of royalty on the oil that, but for Israel has at present great inter-

ception have persuaded the tion accomplished so smoothly Arabia the most uncompromising be overcome? advocates of maintaining the

Each has also special motives pretend that it could stop it? to be seen whether the rulers animates the present regime for intransigence. Egypt played And, if not, how can it be worth in China-will exercise, if need is as obvious as the drab and a prominent, but unsuccessful while? be, the same severity, and the dreary atmosphere that today part in the war, and her statesmen. The action of the British Govenfolds the great port city feats which they pine to retrieve cognising Israel de jure and ad-We none of us live to our- built under foreign auspices Saudi. Arabla's part in the war mitting Jordan's right to Arab selves in the present world, on the swamps of the Whang- was a token contribution, and its Palestine was no doubt intended

that the Palestinian Arabs voted

life and treasure to protect. The strategic interests of the unequal burdens on the shoul- are, one would expect most of of life. The great wealth of ferent to the solution of the pre- maining Arab. Inhabitants of Arab League on the ground that, Palestine, who are in constant in effect, it recognised a new danger of having their homes and frontier-between Arab and nonfarms converted once more into Arab Palestine; whereas the League doctrine is that Palestine pleasant thing to see so great two great -- ploneer -- firms. |-- It has also borne heavily on the remains -- indivisible --- and -- Arab

> The Jordan reply was Israel on the basis of the de facto frontier, they were not recognising it de jure, nor renouncing any ulterior Arab claims. Yet for all that, the effect must be towards acceptance of the new

Arabs as well as Jews, might be The other chief loser is Iraq, justified if it could hope to sucese that they were the most | the present regime has shown the boycott, would be pumped to nal difficulties, mainly arising from the over-rapid flood of varied On the other hand, Syria and (and in some cases very primitionary of peoples. It is too ism had been developed Lebanon, with sea-boards of tive) immigrants, whom it is

The Arab boycott may delay the process, but is it realistic to

like Egypt, the is sore over military failure, but she has the oil royalty to consider, and as a Hashimite Kingdom she has a



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MILITARY HELP TO FAR EAST MUST BE CONTINUED BY U.S.

Acheson on appropriation for general China area

Washington, June 2. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, in a full-dress review of conditions in Asia, told Senators today that the continuance of military assistance to Far Eastern areas of the world is essential.

He urged Congress particularly to approve \$100,500,000 for the general area of China, Korea, the Philippines and Iran.

"The future course of events in South East Asia, the Philippines, Korea, Japan as well as China Proper, is of great importance to the security of the United States," he said.

FRENCH OFFICIALS ACCUSED

London, June 2. report in the Leftist weekly, "New Statesman and nation," charged today that French officials and businessmen were co-operating with Indo-China by enabling them to obtain United States dollars for the purchase of arms from Siam, the Philippines and China.

The report, contributed by Norman Lewis, sald that as the importation of dollars into French Indo-China was illegal, a way had been found of getting around

the law. "This is done with the enthusidstle co-operation of French officials and, above all, businessmen. The racket works roughly this way: By greasing the palm of someone in a high place, a firm gets a licence to import certain essential goods from France. By previous collusion with a contact in France, invoice is supplied for an amount perhaps a 1,000 times in excess of the value of the goods. Sanction is obtained for the transfer to Paris of funds in payment at the official rate of 17

francs to one plastre." The report said with these surplus francs, dollars were bought and smuggled back to Indo-China. It added: "They are then sold to Vietminh at approximately 55 plastres to the dollar against the official rate of 21-which is what they cost. From this comes the dollars required for arms which Philippines and, above all, China, where large stacks of American equipment supplied to their defunct ally are becoming surplus." -United Press.

Chinese Red broadcasts from Taipeh

Taipeh, June 2. The captured secretary of the Chinese Communist Party in Talwan admitted defeat today in efforts to build a Red underground to strike when Chinese Communists invade this Nationalist stronghold.

Tsal Hslap-chen, in a broadcast beamed to the Red China mainland, said a four-year organising drive has produced few results. became increasingly difficult in raising the people's standard of

on rural reconstruction, an ECA agency which provides fertiliser and improved seeds and fought

Mr. Acheson appeared be- [fore a joint meeting of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee. to make a formal presentation of President Harry Truman's request for \$1,222,500,000 in foreign arms aid. Under the programme, \$75,000,000 is carmarked for the general area of China and \$27,500,000 for the Philippines, Korea and Iran.

Urging continued arms assistance. Mr. Acheson said that desplite Communist successes there also have been favourable developments. He continued:

"The seeds of democracy have been well sown in Japan and a the rebel Vietminh faction in democratic Government has been established in South Korea. In the Philippines, although at present" troubled by Communist-led and aided guerillas, an independent Government based on democratic principles has been established.

> Comparing Far Eastern countries with Europe, Mr. Acheson

"In the Far East, the problems which require our assistance are somewhat different. The war left that area in chaotic condition. Economic dislocations were serious, trade patterns disrupted and in some cases crosed. The breakdowns of the old patterns of society, industry and government during the years of Japanese occupation left tremendous problems to be solved. The governments were either new, inexperienced untried, or inadequate and III advised by tradition to tackle the task at hand.

Bankruptcy of Communism

"The peoples of those areas are poor, weary, ravaged, and seek freedom and security. Attaining these goals under the conditions which confront them would be difficult in any case. It is made more difficult by Communist tie closer together--about are purchased in Thalland the efforts,—through infiltration, sub- inches closer, in fact. version, propaganda-to capitalise on their aspirations for independence and their unfortunate economic conditions."

"The essential bankruptcy of the Communist dogma sometimes is not clearly apparent to peoples living in misery under desperate circumstances.

"Under these conditions, opportunities for the U.S. to effectively assist the people of this area to achieve freedom and security is limited. We cannot substitute our efforts for theirs, nor for those European nations which have special responsibilities toward some of these nations. They must provide the essential foundation for self-help. Our task is to encourage and, where practitable, provide supplemental ai

within our ability." Referring to the arms assistance already extended to Korea and the Philippines, Mr. Acheson continued: "The programmes of military assistance to Korea and the The secretary said his work Philippines have aided the peoples of those nations in their owing to "marked improvements efforts to obtain security. Continuation of such assistance is essen-

Part of the credit for increased | "In South East Asia, already food production was given by the torn by Communist guerilla Nationalists to a joint commission operations, the menace of Communist China threatens the peoples of Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, Malaya and the newly created United States of Indone-

sin. In this area particularly, the peoples of Asia are seeking to evolve new and better forms of government which can fulfill their desires for real freedom and permanent security.

Importance to the U.S.

"It is essential to this devotopment that order be maintained, and subversion dualt with effectively. Provision of funds by Congress under the mutual defence assistance act of 1949 has been of great value In the area of China.

"The Chief Executive (Mr. Truman) has been enabled, thereby, to initiate measures designed to strengthen non - Communist States in that area. Thus we are enabled to announce our determination to support France and the States of the French Union in Indo-China in their struggle to preserve the freedom and integrity of Indo-China from the Communist forces of Ho Chi-minh.

"The future course of events in South East Asia, the Philippines, Korea, and Japan is of great importance to the security of U.S. Our policy must be devoted doing everything power to prevent

further spread of Communism. "Military aid, when such aid is effective, is an essential element in our course of action. The dynamic, complex nature of the situation does not permit any loss of time. Provision of the US\$75.-000,000 the President requested will enable the Chief Executive to take rapid action when and where the opportunity exists to advance our interests thereby/"-Associated Press.

UK AND RUSSIA COME CLOSER

London, June 2. The Tass Agency reported today that a Soviet star gazer ha brought Russia and Britain a lit-

Tass said that the unnamed astronomer has found an error of one-hundredth of a second in the accepted astronomical longtitude of the Pulkovo Observatory

at Leningrad. "This corresponds to a reducdespatch issued in London.-As- reported.

sociated Press. TEACHERS HELD IN IPOH

Singapore, June 2. The police are holding three Chinese teachers and two students nt a Chinese school in the Ipoh area for interrogation following the discovery of suspected literature in the school.

Twelve students are still detained after a raid on a Chinese high school on Wednesday. The others have been released.-Reu-

ANOTHER VOTE ON EOPOLD'S FUTURE

Brussels, June 2. Belgians must vote or be fined in next Sunday's General Election when for the third time within a year the 5,000,000 electors give their verdict for or against the return of exiled King Leopold.

Belgium has been virtually without a Government for three months as a result of a constitutional crisis over the King's future. A referendum in March showed just over 57 per cent of the population in favour of the King's return and reflected the division of the country on the

constitutional issue. The Catholic-Liberal Coalition Cabinet, formed last August under Premier Gaston Eyskens, then resigned but has carried on

nr a "Carctaker" udministration. The three main political parties -Christian Socialists (Catholics). Socialists and Liberals—falled to agree on a compromise plan put forward by the King and the Regent, Prince Charles, then dissolved Parliament.

King Leopold has declared that if Parliament returned him to the throne he would temporarily delegate his powers to his 19year-old son and heir. Prince Baudouin, but would not abdicate. The Social Christians (Catholics). Belgium's strongest party. want to bring the King back. Tho Socialists are opposed to the King's return. They want him to abdicate in favour of Prince Baudouin. The Liberals also favour the King's "effacement".

The Catholics just missed gaining an absolute majority in the last General Election. In the Lower House, the Chamber of Deputies, they gained 105 seats the Socialists won 66, the Liberals 29 and the Communists 112. the Senate the Catholics won 91 seats, the Socialists 53, the Liberals 24 and the Communists slx.-Reuter.

Fighting unaffected monsoon

Rangoon, June 2. The waxing Burmese monsoon has failed to cool the heat of battles between Government troops and Communists in the rain-soaked countryside.

An official statement today describing a sharp engagement near the Central Burma town of Pylnmana said 55 Communists were killed when an ambush of loyalist soldiers failed.

The statement said the loyalists were marching from Pyinmana, a former Communist stronghold, to Yamethin, 55 miles away.

have attacked the government force will arouse fears of Gergarrison at Thanatpin, seven tion of the distance between Pul- miles East of the junction town koyo and Greenwich by over two of Pegu, the English-language metres," Tass explained in a daily, 'New Times of Burma',

made at night, surprised the garrison who nonetheless drove away the Red raiders.

Other reports sald Government forces have captured some Communist strongpoints in the North Burma Shwebo district West of Mandalay.—Associated Press.

Lake Success, June 2. The United Nations Trusteeship Council today postponed until June 12 discussion of international control of Jerusalem.-Associated Press.

Ho Chi-minh said to be dismissed

Ho Chiaminh, Mescow-trained head of the Vietminh rebel Government in Indo-Ching, has been replaced as Secretary-General of the Vietnam Communist Party which has been reorganised at the demand of k oscow, according to a usually reliable Vietnamese Nationalist source.

A new Secretary - General who recently spent some time In Moscow/was elected in his place, the source stated but without disclosing the name of the new appointer. The Vistnamese Communist Party was officially dis-

solved when the Vietminh (Communist-led Nationalist insurgent movement) was formed five years ago, Now has a result of the recent decisions the Communist Party, reorganised, has come out into the open again, accord-

ing to the source. The purpose of this decision was said to be to strengthen the influence of the Communists who still form a minority among the insurgents although they hold all key posts in the

Vietminh Government. He was said to have opposed some of the reorganisation plans,....Reuter.

VEST GERMANS APPEAL FOR POLICE FORCE

Washington, June 2.

The U.S., Britain and France are considering a West German appeal for permission to establish a Federal Police force of 25,000 men. Advance indications are that the U.S. is definitely cool to the idea.

But responsible officials told reporter that the United States, in a move to counter Russia's arming of an East German police force, may agree to strengthen police units now controlled individually by

the 11 West German states. The State Department reported that the West "German request came in a letter, several weeks ago to the three Governmentfrom Chancellot Adenauer of the West German Republic.

The Press officer, Michael McDermott, said, the problem has been handed to the American, British and French High Com missioners to settle in Frankfurt after discussions with German leaders.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, he said, discussed it with the French Foreign Minister, Ma-Robert Schuman. and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, during the London Foreign Ministers meet. ing this months at

"They did not feel, however they had sufficient data and information to reach a decision at this time," he radded.

May be turned down Mr. Mobermott sald no gul dance had barn issued to "the High Commissioners and decision was reached at London as to to the nature, on size of additional police .units for Germany.

Informed officials said afterward that the United States is likely to turn down the German suggestion, mainly because any South Burma Communists centrally directed German police

man rearmament. Such a move, they said, might also open the way to Russian propaganda attacks of the type the West has already directed at The newspaper said the attack, | Moscow for rearming the East German police force,

> The force it is emphasised in diplomatic quarters in London, would not be similar to the force in the East Zone of Germany. It would be under the control as opposed to the existing arrangement where the separate Laender have rollce units under and Reuter.

THOUGHTS

Tokyo, June 2. Major-General Charles Willoughby, allied headquarters intelligence chief, said today that the Japanese police had arrested a mentally unbalanced Japanese who had talked of assassinating General Douglas MacArthur.

to kill General MacArthur,' General Willoughby said, "and the men was released.

"Why should any Japanese want to kill Santa Claus?" he asked. "He has fought for the United States Government to aid to feed these people. It is all so

man, a peranorae, and questioned him. But they turned him loose after doctors said he was a mental case. General Willoughby said the report of the incident was given to him, and he concurred in the Japanese action.

unbalanced - Japanese -- asked -- the police to arrest him because he had "bad thoughts, one of which was to assassinate MacArthur.--United Press.

Lake Success, June 2. of the West Federal Government General, Dr. Trygve Lie, has sprained his ankle and was ordered to stay in bed today. He has cancelled his Press contheir control, -Associated Press ference and other appointments.

JAPANESE WITH BAD

"But there was no actual plot

General Willoughby said the

Japanese police picked up the

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Wartime speech among stolen U.S. documents

Washington, June 2. The Assistant Attorney-General, James McInerney, said today that documents seized in the 1945 Amorasia raid included notes on a wartime speech by the former Ambassador, Joseph Grow, on the United States' Pacific submarine operations.

Mr. McInerney said that, without knowing, he believed the notes were written by a former State Department employee, Emanuel Larsen, who was fined US\$500 for his part in the "stolen secrets" case.

before a group of Department employees.

Mr. McInerney made the statement to reporters after Senator Joseph McCarthy had volunteered to repeat his Red charges, with benefit of Congressional immunity | State. nny time President Truman was willing to open the full loyalty files on the accused persons. Mr. McInerncy's statement was aimed at clearing up his recent denials to a Senate sub-Committee that the American documents included recently in published reports.

One report said one document told exactly where more than at and sent to missions abroad score of American submurines were in the inte stages of the war in the Pacific and was taken from the Navy Department at a time when all such information was extremely secret

Mr. McInerney said that while there was no such document in he Amerasia case there was note referring to a speech made by Mr. Grew before a group of State Department employees. The note said Mr. Grew stated, "Some 25 American aubmarines in Tsushima Strait are doing great

damage to Japanese shipping." He refused to evaluate the possible strategic value of the note and was unable to say how many persons heard Mr. Grew's speech Mr. Grew was Ambassador to Japan for 10 years and later served as Under-Secretary of State.

 Cable to envoy in Chungking

The State Department confirmed today that a "restricted" cable was sent to the American Ambassador in Chungking in 1944, which proposals discussed "Amerasia," forces, then fighting the Japanese. The cuble was sent on July 28,

Mr. Grew's speech was made | 1914, and marked, !'Hull to Chungking," But there is no mdication that the former Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, saw or signed the cable. All outgoing embles from the State Department are signed by the Secretary of

> It has been charged that the cable was among those seized at the "Amerosia" offices in New York in 1945. The FBI and the Office of Strategic Services made

A State Department spokesman "top secret" material mentioned said the cable contained a digest of an "Amerosia" issue, prepare by the Department's Press section their information. The Department still digests publications of interest and sends such to the field missions concerned.

> The cable quoted an "Amerasia" article which suggested the possibility of using the Japanese, Susome, as a "Tito of Japan." It suggested that he could help the Japanese people establish a government which will diseard aggression and the ruling off-

The same issue proposed, the cable said, the opposition to Japan throughout Eastern China should be strengthened by the Allies through establishing close working relationship with the Com munist guerilla forces now operating behind the Japanese lines, and to bolster their activities with material and financial aid,-United Press.

Montreal, June 3. The Canadian Trade Minister Mr. C.D. Howe, today declared open the \$4,000,000 International Aviation Building here-the nerve centre of world aviation. Delegates from 40 nations, here to attend the fourth annual Congress of the International Civi Aviation Organisation, attended the ccremony,-Reuter,

Pessimistic gutlook on

Washington, June 2. The former . Under Becretary of State, Will Clayton, anid today that Boviet Russia Inevitably, would win all

Mr. Clayton predicted that any additional ald the United States extended to Indo-China or other Couth East Asia areas would be "money down the drain" and within two years currently contested sections, Including Talwan, would be completely under Communist domination.

Mr. Clayton's comments on the Far East came at a Press conference where he backed the federation of North Atlantio democracies as the only realistic way to end the cold war. Mr. Clayton, who no longer holds a Government a convention of Atlantic de-United Press.

Paris, June 2. The Foreign Ministers of the Marshall plan nations today adopted a five-year plan to succeed America's European recovery programme.

The plan, announced by the Organisation for European Economie Co-operation (OEEC) provides that Europe must make available (to backward areas) large quantities of capital equipment and consumer goods within the compass of its resources, I. Europe is to maintain its_world position.

officials said that practical operation, the calls for all 18 Marshall Plan areas to harmonise their economic policies so as to avoid contradictions and the waste of resource after Marshall aid ends in 1952.

"It will only be possible to roctal and political balance of the free world if the development of economically backward areaproceeds rapidly," the proposal adopted by the 18 Ministers de-

The announcement noted that the United States is embarking on a similar programme (President of the Holy City. Truman's Point Four plan for

The 18 Ministers instruct out from each member nation in Rome vainly waiting for for the next five years. Each Government. greatest possible development and with the two parties. best possible use of its productive resources while preserving in- is still ground for hope that ciated Press.

DEATH OF NOTED

Born in Padang Sidempoorn, United Nations into considera-Sumalva, he graduated at the tion and to co-operate loyally University of Leiden, The Nether- with it in ensuring justice, peace lands. He was associated with and permanent security in the Sigmend Freud and Ivan Pavion, city of Jerusalem, as well as the pioneers in psychoanalysis.—As- protection of and aree access to the holy places."—Reuter, spelated Press.

post, is Vice-President of the Atlantic Union Committee, Incorporated, which advocates mecracles with a view to forming an Atlantic union .---

backword areas.)

PSYCHIATRIST

New York, June 2. The noted paychlatrist, Dr. Johan: van Ophuijsen, aged 68, dled of a heart ailment in New York today.

Briton's three months

A Briton in Rangoon said, he spent three and a half months in a Burmese prison because the British Embassy declined to give him legal aid. The Embassy told him it had to consider the British taxpayers' money, he Bouth Hast Asla. alleged

professional photographer of Orchard Road, Singapore, has just been acquitted by a Bur-The magistrate, allowing Robin- terest in him. son to leave the court without a

stain upon his character, said his voluntary nctions proved he was an honest man. The magistrate observed it was a 'pity the prosecution was ever brought. Robinson, former NCO in the Jall. British Army, started a photographic business in Singapore after his Army discharge. December he came to Rangoon

> firm in war surplus goods. Later the firm's junior partner, tax payers money, Shan Bo, gave Robinson Straits \$1,200 to purchase a camera in Singapore, When Robinson returned to Rangoon without the camera or the money, Shan Bo accused him of misappropriation. Robinson, in evidence, produced an affidavit showing he had made over the money in the form of a crossed cheque to Tan Noh Teng of 351 Victoria Street, Singapore, to purchase the camera. He change its attitude towards him testified his stay was too brief even after the amdavit arrived for negotiation of the cheque or One of the Vice-Consula, W. R. purchase of the camera.

Held in gool

Robbison told reporters here that when he was arrested on l February 18 he asked the British

GARREAU PRAISES ISRAEL

Lake Success. June 2. The outgoing President the Trustceship Council; M. Roger Garreau, of France, reported to the Council today that a virtual boycott of his work by King Abdullah's Government of Jordan had Jcompletely deadlocked the recent negotiations on the future of Jerusalem. M. Garreau, the President

the Council, and been entrusted with the task of consulting the Israel and Jordan Governments about the possibility of enforcing a statute of internationalisation He stated that while he had re-

celved every evidence of co-operation from the Israel Governtheir executive committee to find ment, he has spent two weeks details of its proposal objective t reply from King Abdullah's troyed by a single event, "he told

nation will be asked to state its! In the end he had abandoned policies in order to insure that any further attempts to negotiate

He added: "But at least there ternal financial stability.--Asso- understanding and benevolent attitude of one of the two Governments-concerned,-towards-the legitimate demands of all parties for a just and therefore a lasting solution of the difficul problem that the Trusteeship Council has nonestly endeavour ed to solve in accordance with the General Assembly's instructions, will finally persuade other Government, which posresses virtually all the holy places, to take the wishes of the

Rich, Hne tobacco

and-the cork-tip

for cleaner smoking

The man, Peter Robinson, at Embassy for help, as he without sufficient funds.

in a Rangoon prison

He said that when he declined to disclose his address in Britain mese magistrate of a charge of because he dld not wish to worry eriminal misappropriation an old lady his mother, 10,000 brought by a businessman here. miles away, the Embassy lost in-

> Robinson said the case was adjourned repeatedly because h was not represented , legally. He was held without ball and incorecrated in the Rangoon Central

He said that one British lawyer demanded a fee of Rupees 1,002' (£75) to defend him. he was unable to meet the derepresenting a Chinese Alrm mand, Robinson again approached hoping to do business with a local the Embassy but said the Embassy told him it had to consider the

> Robinson asserted the only and the country as a whole." help the Embassy gave bim was to obtain for him through the Colonial Secretary's office at proyed his innocence.

Vice-Consul's help

He stated the Embassy did not Parkin, however, gave hlm Rupees 25 (about 37 shillings) out of his own pocket to buy ex-

tra food in gael. But 104 days inside a prison not really hygienic have left their mark on the good-looking six foot three-inch photographer. The mental strain and

friendless condition in a stronge city caused him to shed 29 pounds of his normal 184 poundage. Robinson paid tribute to the Burmese lawyer, S. N. Maine, who

fought his case without a fee because "he felt sorry for me". He said, "Maine's gesture gave me new courage and hope. He was grand."-Associated Press,

ATOMIC

Oxford, June 2. Britain's atomic research chief said today the world shows symptoms of coming ed so much at German hands durdown with "atomic neurosis." Sir John Cockeroft, head of the tion in his reply to a question Government atomic energy labo- about the prevention of a new ratory at Harwell, declared that German aggression, because Gerin his view the horrors of the many is not the only country, in-

"The suggestion has been made the other under Russian influence, that this reaction would enable he said, would always be an all life on this planet to be des- element of unrest in Europe. an Oxford University meeting. "I believe that these statements

are greatly exaggerated." Sir John continued. "There is great danger that fear of the her own, when the occupation atom may produce an atomic troops are gone, then I think the neurosis and even hysteria in German people will find the some quarters. In fact, we have strength within themselves to

this in the world. "In Britain we have lived dan- right direction. This developgerously for so long that our ner- ment, I believe, will not incline ves are perhaps steadier. "I believe that with the steady judgment and the firmess which third path, not Fascist but really comes from full knowledge and democratic." understanding we can come safely through the difficult years ahend."—Associated Press.

ATOM SCIENTIST

London, June 2. The British atom scientist, Sir. Edward Appleton, has been awarded this year's Moyal Society of Arts' gold medal for outstanding services to science and industrial research, it was officially announced today. Sir Edward, wito as head

Britain's Department of Scientihe and Industrial Research during the war, organised Britain's stomic research work and played a major role in the development of rador, was awarded the Nobel this spring," he said. Then he Prize for physics in 1947 for hir added: "This sunshine is too hot. contribution in exploring the There will be rain this afternoon." lonosphere.—Reuter.

"Russia can't upset

> my rule" (Continued From Page 12)

Rangoon, June 2.

The Marshal disclosed for the first time that the decentralisation idea is being carried also into foreign policy. "There," he said, "we are placing our work on a broader basis by enabling the individual Republies to seek export possibilities outside and above the central plan laid down by the central government. We want them to use their initiative in these things, to help themselves

He envisages also a new spurt in intellectual developments, with Singapore the affidavit which the Yugoslava having "free necess" to the flow of ideas in the world through the best literature of the past and the present. "We should like to have these things right now, but we still have to use our foreign exchange to buy

Good relations with Britain

The Marshal spoke warmly of relations with Britain. "I think we are on a good road," he mid. "Our relations are going very well, with tolerance and respect for the history and customs of both sides. This is largely of course a matter of cultural exchanges and despite our financial difficulties we are sending as many people as possible to Britain and are accepting delegations here.

"The trade agreement is work+ ing well and without difficulty We have already begun to feel the benefits of the raw materials, but we shall have to wait another six months to a year before we get the effect in capital construction and investment."

Of Germany Marshal Tito spoke with that absence of outward feeling which is a phenomenon of a country which suffering the war. But he showed cau2 hydrogen bomb have been over- volved. A divided Germany, with one zone under Western and

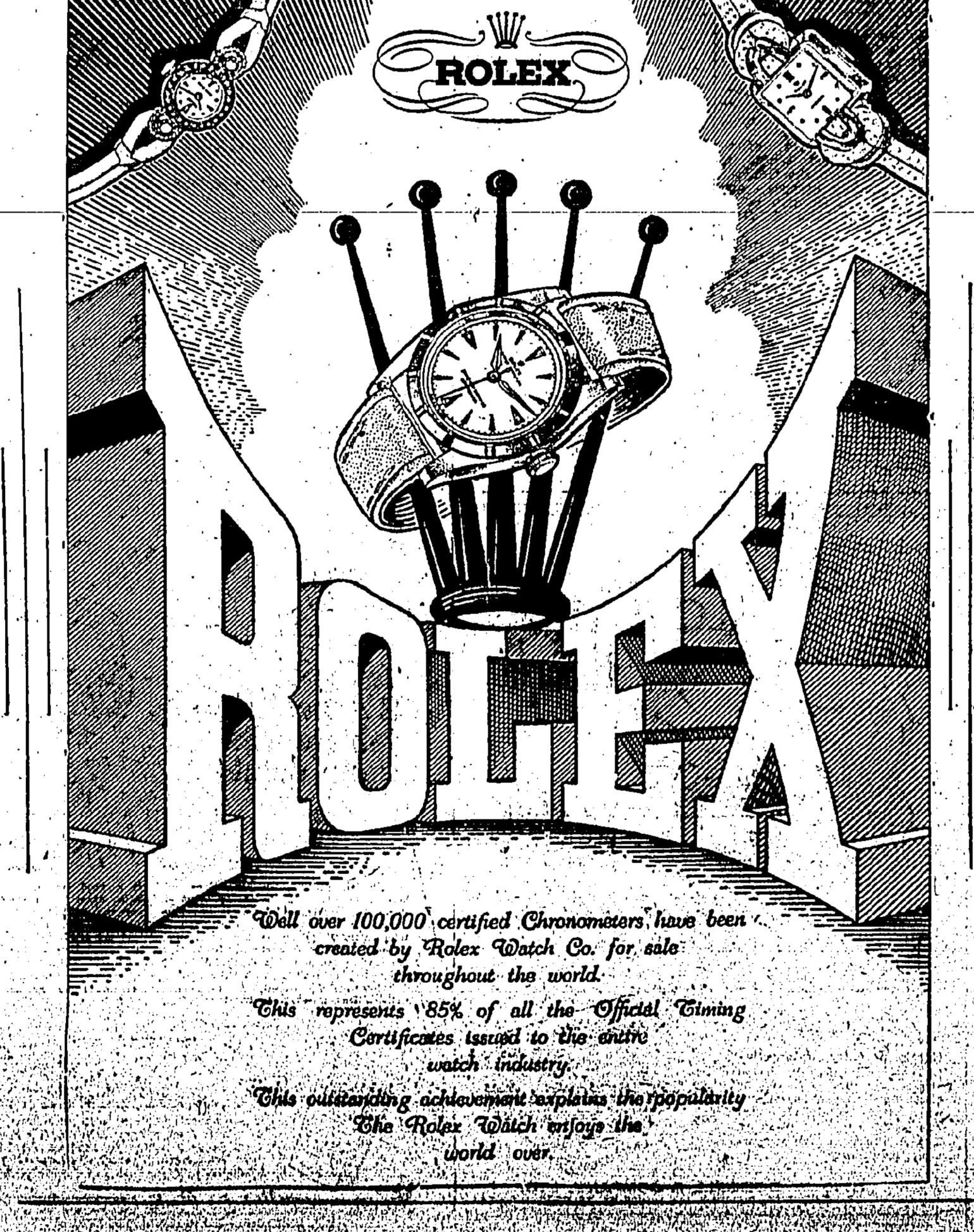
Third path

"But when Germany stands on already seen some evidence of draw, a lesson from their past catastrophes and develop in the to the policy of either East or West, but towards some kind; at

> I asked Marshal Tito if he feared any food crisis; this year on account of sowing deficiencies reported in the private sector of agriculture, which still occupies 80 per cent of the arable land. He replied on a confident note: "This year's sowing plan has already exceeded last year's and there will be a better crop. This is the first time since the war that we have been able to look at things so optimistically, because it seems there will be grent quantitles of grains, fruit, fodder and

Outside in the garden Marshal Tito stood while I took some pictures. He talked about the roses. "We have had hundreds That afternoon the rhing came.





EAUSTRALIAN ETTER

The big event

wealth Conference on South Communist Issue. East Asia. It opened up with no greater fanfare than it debut now that it's over the re- (27) and the attitude, of. sidual gain is solid, if not spectacular.

A spectacular outcome to discussions of such complexity as the problems of South East Asia would have been more than a pipe dreamer could hope for; a sane, solid and reasonable basis of agreement and help is more than

the more cynical really expected. The conference really emanuted from the Colombo Conference in January, and the decisions reached there were virtually the point of departure of the South East Asia talks.

wealth should agree to an £8,-000,000 fund for the technical South East Asia needing it, does not sound impressive these days when America's aid to Europe runs into astronomical millions. but the fact that the need for aid is accepted, that a definite programme is envisaged, that start should be made within 12 months-all these things do show a genuine recognition of a probblem that has world wide implications, and also shows a capacity of co-operation that makes the conference a hopeful starting point.

Anti-Red bill

On the strictly domestic scene, the Anti-Communist legislation still holds the centre of the stage. It's an interesting set-up with all sorts of people who oppose some of the implications of the Bill holding their fire because they don't want to be identified with Communism, and other people. who have been pet hates of the Cemmunists, opposing the measure on the grounds of Democratic principle.

generally cautious and accepting dollars and calls the whole story manoeuvres about the Bill was a a kite. "strike" by Labour Senators, who refused to attend the Senate and consequently, left it without a quorum. The move, which doesn't commit anyone to anything, is considered to be a preliminary



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Communist Bill. If the Labour pite the irregular weather shat's

served, its official announce- broken out over the measure. At ments rang with the proper the moment there's a lot of insentiments, it inevitably hit terest in the claim by the Trade Unions for a £10 basic wage (at a few snags in its progress, the moment this is just short of Metal Trades workers who've been excluded from the hearing because they'd imposed a han on overtime in an attempt to jack up rates generally. Since they've been excluded they've sought a

same period last season.

While everything is blooming so guily Commerce and Agriculture Minister McEwan is urging the wool men to take heed of the future, and accept the principle of a levy against the cyll day, which age, when prices may drop and maintain stubility.

poliomyclitis, which is said to be bour. increasing. The medical men wanted a £100,000 fund.

have been rumours of Australian has been appointed chief of The discontent about the dollar set-up Status of Women Section of the and suggestions that senior Human Rights Division of the Argentina to other markets. Ministers feel that Australia is United Nations, Mrs. Woods, who being unfairly treated. It was has a child of her own, was the also suggested that Federal Trea- first woman graduate in Law surer Fadden would soon make a from the University of Adelaide, trip to London and Washington the first woman, to be called to long-term ment agreement in the hopes were held have been the first woman in the British prices. smartly knocked on the head by Empire to become a Notary Trensurer Fudden who says he's Public. Most spectreular move in the not going anywhere to look into

Of this and that

canter for the presentation to the and a few minor headaches are but the betting laws vary con-Russian admiral. Senate of the slightly modified occurring already. There is, of siderably from State to State. presentatives from Victoria, New lice. South Wales and Tasmania are urging that fly easting should be really catching fish.

The big event on the Australian scene in the last few weeks has been the British Commonworlth Conforence on South on Sundays. At one of the concerts they played Tchalkowski's Desite some early rumblings, 1812 Overture in which there are no serious industrial storm has some notey bits. Just to accomsome notsy blts. Just to accentuate the atmosphere of realism; four 25-pounder guns shot off 15 blank rounds at the part in the music where guns are supposed to thunder. Everyone was deeply impressed, particularly the kiddies, who had to be kept away from the gung by a corden of artillerymen and police Among the adults impressed was Charles Graves, conductor of the BBC's Nothern Orchestra, He's in Australia on exchi ge with local Wool men have been having a conductor Joseph Post. This is wonderful time for the last few the first time that the oldest conseasons. In the first 10 months of cert goers can remember the use. the current season £213.8 mile of actual guns in the work, strategy. But American and lions of wool have been sold—an Nearest approach to such realism British Chiefs of Staff are conincrease of 47 per cent on the was during a picture show performance where hungers played clause on defence equipment the part of cannon.

One of Sydney's greatest work recently has been an invasion of Argentine unts-busy little black ants that theve invaded pantries. development of those parts of at the moment is hard to envis- coten up household supplies have been turned down. ruined gardens and even attacked some fund may be needed to sleeping women. Perth, in Western Australia, has been suffering from the same infestation. Trou-The medical world is a bit con- ble in Sydney has been that with Spain is still hampered by a British requests to give them fused. The National Health and during all the wet weather the directive from Mr. Bevin that no travel facilities. Medical Research Council is con- cuming ants have marched into official Spanish trade delegations cerned about the danger of the houses and left the sodden are to come to London. He prosmallpox entering Australia, and gardens. Appeals have been made fers any trade talks to be held in has urged a wide programme of by one municipality for financial Madrid. vaccination. That meets with the aid to combat the pests, but the approval of the Australian medi- authorities say that it would cost eos, but they're less impressed £250,000 to rid the place of them. with the Council's refusal to es- What's needed is a local Pied tablish a fund for research into Piper to lure them into the Har-

> Australian women are feeling future contracts. i pretty proud of their sex because For a few weeks now there of Mrs. Mary Tenlson Woods who

> > She practised as a barrister when she was 21 but her main Paris. interest is sociology (she's a top sociological lawyer) and child welfare reform.

Australia is to hold the 1956 Australia is a great place for Fleet," claims Nelson copied his Olympic Games in Melbourne horse racing and betting thereon, strategy from a contemporary course, the housing problem about In New South Wales starting which people are wagging early price betting is one of the top premonitory fingers; there's a bit enterprises, but it's illegal. Now of concern that the Games might it's been left to the Northern command of Western Union Declash with the Melbourne Cup. Territory to set a course. The fence Forces. No new military though the more bland natures Legislative Council is presenting post in England is planned for think there'll be room for both, a Bill to legalise starting price Field-Marshall Montgomery. and there are the worries of the betting on races in the big Southsporting people themselves, ern centres of horse racing. Ono Fencers and gymnasts would like cynical interpretation is that they a chance to compete and now couldn't keep anyone in the Terthe theoretic anglers are trying to ritory without this concession to hook on to the hand waggon. Re- national temperament and prac-

The King's School, one of the included in the contest, though nation's most venerable houses none so far have suggested that of learning, has had a magnin-, there should be a competition for cent windfall in a bequest from



Spain was not mentioned at the

Big Three talks in London. Other European powers are against any thoughts of a Pyrenees Line cerned at the UN restrictive being sold to the Spanish Govern-

Recent Spanish inquiries in London for military equipment

Argentina will break out again than £125,000 a month. this summer. Britain will offer £90 a ton instead of £97 for, all

Uruguay has offered Britain a to clean the whole mess up. What the Bar in South Australia and hope of forestalling the fall of front will be discussed.

> Belgium has protested at lavish expenditure on European publicity by the Marshall-aid offices in

The Soviet journal, "Red

Expect no changes in the high

General Eisenhower will not

Atlantic Powers permanent coun- lits nationalist and racial policy in South Africa.

Inside information

By Mercury

has intervened on behalf of four for a free port at Bari, through Englishwomen, funried Czechs, who have been refused Europe. permission to return to England. Improvement of British trade Czechoslovakia has rejected

The Jordan Government negotiating in London for larger releases of the remainder of its £10,000,000 frozen sterling assets. Britain's meat dispute with Britain will not unfreeze more

Global strategy talks will occupy the annual British military staff conference at Camber- | mand to face the Communist arm-The Ministry of Food is pre- ley now that the Indian Com- ed menace is being discussed here pared to switch its orders from mander-in-Chief and Dominions with visiting Dominions Chiefs of Chiefs of Staff are in Britain.

> The co-ordination of Asian defence strategy with the Atlantic pore and Colombo.

Four Indian intelligence chiefs from New Delhl, Madras, Bombay, and Bihar are visiting Britain in turn and studying Communist methods of infiltration.

The New Zealand Government has received thousands of inquirles since it announced its has been advised that it will have assisted immigration scheme for to continue rationing butter at British married couples on May 3. home if exports to Britain are to

Expect big changes in U.S. top commands this summer.

become the chairman of the collected a black-list-of critics of French steel prices.

The British Embassy in Prague | Israel is negotiating with Italy to which to conduct her trade with

> General George Marshall has been offered chairmanship of the Atlantic Powers permanent council in London. His health has improved since he resigned from the U.S. State Department in

> France has asked Great Britain l to increase her champagne im-

A new South East Asia Com-Staff. General Cariappa, C.-in-C. India, is likely to become Supreme Commander. His headquarters would be New Delhi, with area headquarters in Singa-

Thakin Nu. Burmese Premier, has declared that Burma will go the whole way to join the front against Communism. He has assured Mr. Acheson that Burma will revise her legislation to give security to foreign capital.

The Australian Government be maintained.

French steel interests are still mistrustful of the Schuman proposals for a West European steel merger, which, would increase The Malan Government, has government controls and lower

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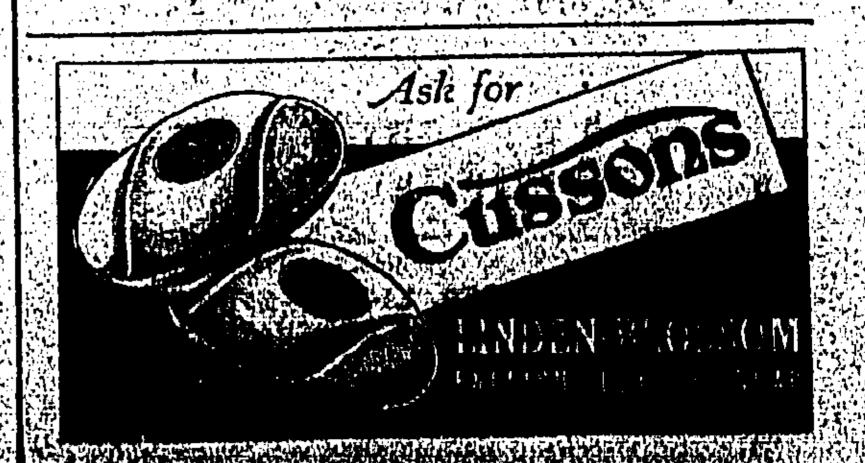


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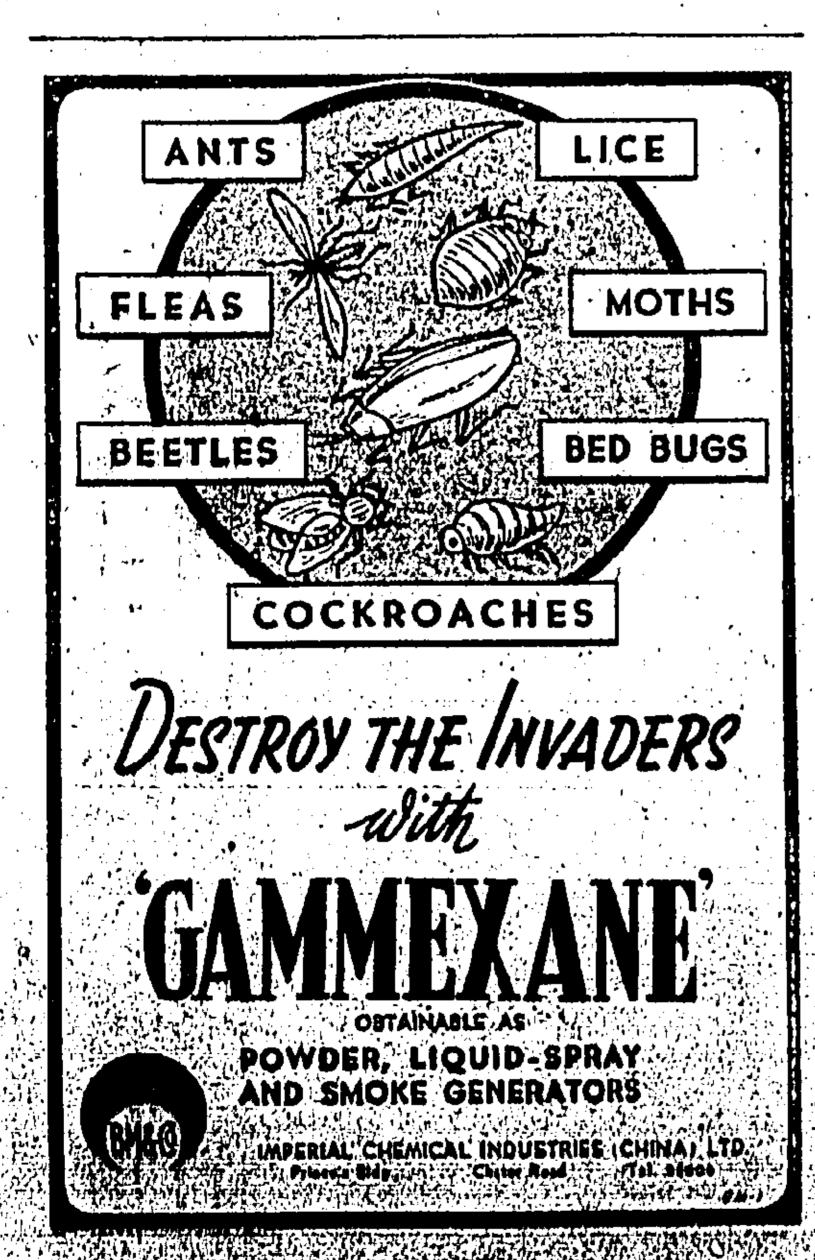
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Fabian of the Yard--No. 29:

CAUGHT THE SPIDER

"Am I to understand this stuff is stolen?" Roderick Kye asked the question with more | sions asking for the new instruc- | men learn to detect, a pickof interest than rebuke in his | tions to be carried out there. | pocket's head jerks while he is of interest than rebuke in his tlous to be carried out there.

lieved, grinned and unrolled the, served, noted, all over the inner Cecil Howes, of the Southern Rail-

the warhouse into my van and nobody missed it, ch?"

Both laughed, Roderick Kye spilled two strong whiskies into tumblers. The men were in the back room he rented over a little cafe near Oxford Circus.
Mr. Roderick Kye took out his wallet, stuffed with notes. "Yes,

I'll buy," he said.

fer alibi.

"I'll buy anything else worth buying-and no question. But be eareful-especially if your van boy is anybody but Mick Regan." "Don't worry," laughed the van driver. "They won't entch me." He finished his whisky, pocketed his payment for the stolen cloth, quitted the address by the side door. His green Southern Railway van was around the next corner, a cautious hundred hards away. its bonnet flung back and the pale, ferret face of van boy Mick Regan peering into its engine,

Yard called in

Mr. Roderick Kye was artful. His little case had become the chief market-place for goods stolen by van drivers from the freight-sheds of the Southern Railway at Waterloo, London Bridge, and the Bricklayers' Arms Goods Depot.

The thefts increased, and the Chief of the Southern Railway Police sought the help of Scotland Yard. Too many of the pllferers knew the faces of his own

An order was drafted. A police motor-cyclist took it to Kennington Road Police Station. The detective inspector read the (order and gave me the job. It was a tremendous task.

Those busy igoods depots looked jettisoned its stores and equipment in Hampton Court Maze. Vans were arriving and leaving in a bedlam of netivity. In the first few days on tho job the following articles were

stolen under my very nose; one crate of men's gloves; a dozen leather footballs; nine Paris hats; 60 yards of Axminster earpet; eight fishing-reels; four springmattresses; two rolls of silk brocade: a roll of cloth; a consign- the middle. ment of tinfoil.

I spent hours crouched inside loosely-nailed crates with peepholes, sadly certain the thieves among the railway staff knew exactly which crate was met

The tide of theits went on. I felt dispirited. A man needed n thousand sleepless eyes to catch these railway sneak thieves. went to Kennington Road police station for a cup of tea.

Impassive-faces---

The carly-duty constables were lined up in the parade-room. scanned; the row of impassive faces, some smoothly youthful others heavy with years of dutiful devotion, their eyes...that was it! Here were the "thousand sleepless eyes" I needed!

I spoke to the duty sergeant. He listened, nodded, gave a new instruction: "Make a note of every Southern Railway van seen on your best. Index number, also time, route, if halted, etc."

tive inspectors of the inner divi- in the same way that, as police-

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stack of reports. Southern Rail- his parcel and departed. way vans had been spotted, ob- With me was Detective-Sergeant seale map, sorted through a pile British Railways police).

Forty-eight hours later I had a looking-out for detectives He left

of railway company delivery- The back room light went out, goods depot! Every room was

to the house-just in time to see two men leave.

We stopped them. One was Kye and the other the man from the club near Piccadilly. "What's the hurry?" Inspector

Wood asked them amiably, We ushered them back into length of superb blue Melton divisions. I pinned up a large— way police (now a superindent of the house. It was like a miniature reproduction of a railway



sheets, consignment notes... According to each van's consignroute, I charted the deviation with night. He ordered an expensive servitude for conspiring to steal, red ribbon. Each unscheduled meal. halt was shown by a red pin.

One night, after working late as though some retreating army on my map, I stepped back from it to note that in one area was a tangle of red thread and pins. Dozens of red ribbons trailed into that little street near Oxford-

Why? All these green vans, why were they going off their route? Why did they halt near this street? Around the corner, up the street, down the street-everywhere around the street, except where there was one clear space, near

. Pinpointed

But not entirely clear. There were two black plns. Observant policemen had seen two deliveries big detached house. When the tion now planning to provide made at a cafe there. Two de- police cars drew up he was wait- work for thousands of musiliveries in five days had been ing for us. "Another man has cians at present confined to I actually observed; yet no green just gone in," he said, and devans had stopped.

The answer was obvious. Sitting like a spider in the centre of

this_web_must_be_the_receiver_I was seeking. I took a walk down the street, and kept watch on the Cherry

Tree Cafe. .There was a light in the back room at 8 p.m., though the cafe was closed. And a moment later came a Southern Railway van boy, the ferret-faced lad I had had pointed out as Mick Regan, with

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He was whistling. But his head I phoned the divisional detec- was moving in quick, furtive jerks,

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a bulky parcel under his arm.

He was about 30, dapper, self- line. Straw littered the floor. route with a yellow ribbon. If a Quality Inn in Argyle Street, ty of London Sessions in Februvan was observed off its correct | which in those days was open all ary, 1935, to three years' penal

separated and left.

followed one man. Cecil months. Howes trailed the other.

entered an expensive night club. ruined his life through a pinch of after two-minute inspections. I waited 10 minutes, then went cocaine. in after him. I left the club after while and phoned Waterloo CID office. Cecil had already been on the phone. He had followed his man, who took a taxi to Northolt. I called up Detective-Inspector Wally Wood (now Assistant Chief of London Area, British Railways police) to arrange a raiding party for Northolt

Howes had tailed his man to scribed him. It was my friend from the Cherry Tree Cafe.

We looked at each other. had no warrant. How were we to get into this big, compact house with the high wall?

found the telephone number of the house we were watching. The occupant's name was Mr Roderick Kye. I put in a call to

"Hullo-that you, Kye? I've just had the police here. They've been asking questions about that stuff I bought the other day. They may be coming to see you My name? Not on the phone, old lad. I'm off.'

I walked back in the darkness crammed with crates, parcels,

A moment later a man came out, bundles, rolls of cloth, carpet, ment notes, I traced its authorised assured. He walked into the Kye was sentenced at the Coun-

> and receiving. He was also or-Just before midnight he was dered to pay £500. joined by another well-dressed. The other man proved to be a fellow. A fat wad of banknotes | Southern Railway van driver. He changed hands. The two men got 12 months. The scheming

NEXT WEEK: Fabian tells of My man strolled to Piccadilly, the brilliant medical student who buy-on-credit offers from families

music

"Say it with Music" is the latest slogan of the International Refugee Organisa-Displaced Persons camps all over Europe.

story of the musicians can best date as the Red Indians and be told to the rest of the world Custer's Last Stand. Dropping I went to a phone box and by the musicians themselved of local rent controls in 246 cities, appearing in concents abroad. a move affecting 26,000,000 Butting this belief into practice, | people, and the probable abanthe IRO is this summer sending donment of national rent controls five of the most brilliant of the affecting 75,000,000 more, is also refugee artistes on a concert tour meaning higher rentals in the of your countries. The tour, or- flats. ganised by a French impressario, will take the musicians to Parls, Amsterdam, Zurich, Goneva, and -on June 27th to the Wigmore

Hall; London. . The five musicians, - the youngest is a 22-year-old Hun-(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Museum of Modern Art and house, in the United States there a couple of young architects wants everyone to carn £25.4. unveiled their house of the week in a few years' time, who future, with gadgets ranging has set aside a thousand million, from sliding walls, sliding pounds to insure and buy up mortgages for the people, who ceiling lamps, floor heating, persuaded Congress to , case and 32ft. long sides to dual instalment plan rules for the purpose coffee table - fire- people, and who has given every

And in the South West there are houses with roofs that utilise the heat of the sun for energy and interior heating.

In fact, the gadgets going into houses these days are rivalling the dish-washers and garages for modern world.

fornia during the month of March, 1950. These houses have high. average daily rate is even higher.

Mansion or cottage

The face of the building boom might be a mansion on the outskirts of Philadelphia (business looks so good that businessmen are investing large sums in private building), a country cottage in the Pocono Mountains, a fields of manufacture, from the block of houses in San Francisco, men who tie the 'phone wires to Or it might be the flag-draped the girls who machine the curtain "Model Home Village" on Long fabrics. . Island I visited recently.

single-floor dazzlingly white bun- businessmen are beginning 1,10 galows were going for \$9,990, wonder if it isn't a case of Delilah nary a one crossing the five-figure | Dumpling, the little girl who lived,

The limousines and convertibles were jammed in double-parking lines, blocking the roads around long queues had formed van boy, Mick Regan, got 18 in the hot sunlight . . . real estate agents reported they were to be a flen'." confronted with cash-down or

> spotlessly clean and had their ment, and a decline in business quota of refrigerators and so on, expenditure on long-range inbut they struck me as being so small they were almost dwarfed by the garages alongside—certainly a bad buy.

Yet the boom goes on. There are plenty of materials, plenty of buyers, plenty of private-enterprise builders and active councils, and a friendly Government

Roaring on

It is roaring on so fast and so hard that the conception that The Organisation, writes Victor Americans are a nation of flat-Sankey, believes that the tragic dwellers will soon be as out of

> So with the knowledge that he can always borrow money from the estate agent or his bank, the American is moving into home ownership.

Whereas in Britain it has only just become legal for a man to

garian girl violinist-were chosen by a jury of Geneva Conservatory professors and have been told by Mr. Donald Kingsley, IRO's Director-General, that their job will be to rouse sympathy among the foreign audiences for their colleagues left in the Euro pean camps.

If the tour is successful the IRO hopes to have offers of jobs and homes for all the musicions by the time "Displaced Persons Camps are closed next year.

In New York recently the paint the outside of his own of builders and building.

Under that sunshine, anyone who has £125 to spend may buy and move into a house within weeks, or possibly months if ho buys the house before it is builty: The rest of the payment may be somi-essential washing machines, spread over 30 years if necessary.

Almost all house-purchase of their eye and imagination-catch- the present boom comes under ing quality, and are all part and instalment credit, or consumer parcel of the biggest housing credit terms, and there is today boom in the history of the United the phenomenal sum of more States, and in the history of the than £10,000,000,000 out on loan to American individuals-by-Some 110,000 houses were laid into place from Maine to Cali-

For builders, too, income. is Material costs have a valuation of \$715,000,000-or dropped by 10 per cent and risen approximately £2,700 each. again, but now they are steady. More houses were started in April | Hampered only by the enormous than in March. This month the £1-£2 an hour they have to pay their workmen, and by union restrictions like the one forbidding painters to use wide brushes, the boom in the future is also for

Everybody shares

And with the housing boom, prosperity is stretching into all

The boom is an interlocking Seemingly tiny, wood frame, process, and it looks so good that in a nice street, in a nice house, with a nice family, in the Lil Abner comic strip.

Said Lil Abner: 'Ev'rythin' about Delilah seems so nice, ah'm sho' she'll turn out

But the only things remotely flendish about America's housing boom and all her other booms The houses themselves were were a middle level unemployvestments like heavy machinery.



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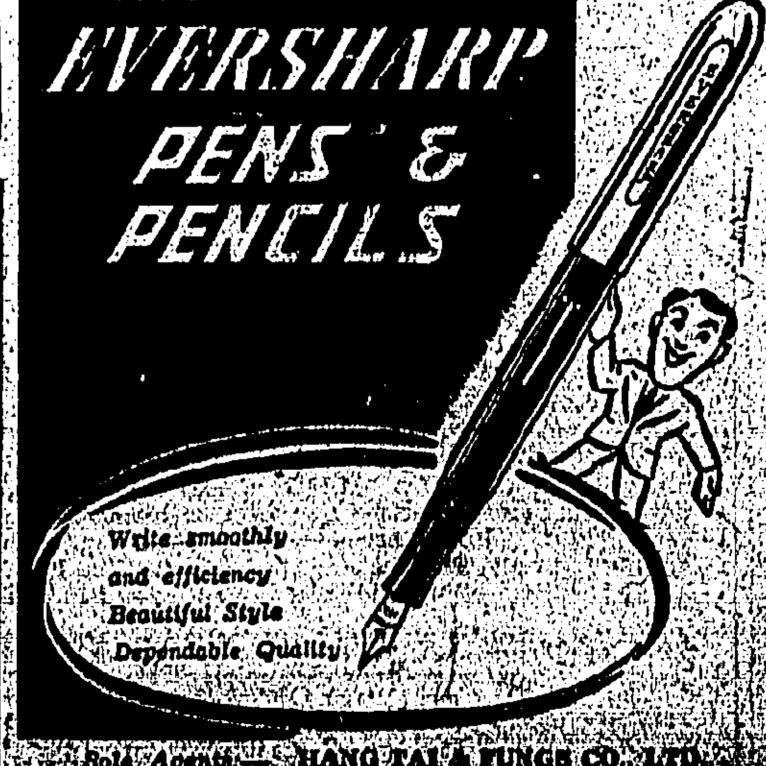
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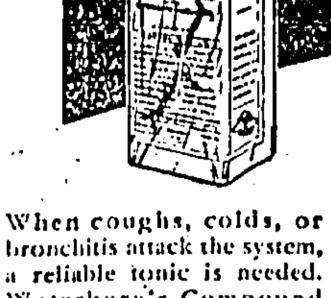
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Did former Nazis bribe their way to freedom?

Meet the Bobby of all trades

By ARTHUR LA BERN

The pipe was made from an old-fashioned bed-knob and a bamboo cane. From it came the sickly whist of

Beside it on the table was a phial of human blood. Next to that was an automatic pistol, a rubber cosh, and a brass knuckle- ing of the orders of the U.S. ocduster, Against the wall was a cupation authorities.

round the table-but this was no U.S. officials throughout Germany. gangster's hide-out. It was no set for a Dick Barton film. It was a classroom, and beside the table was a blackboard.

where 35 young men are training lecturer: Inspector Harold Hart-

know all that the normal "Bobby" knows, and rather more besides. He must be conversant with the solently demanded that Mr. a melancholy and charming little Merchant Shipping Acts as well McCley should explain his state- song for voice with lute, "Death man worried about his blood with them and took off 101b. inus Moriarty's "Police Law." He ment. In reply the U.S. High O Death Rock Me Asleep" which has powers of arrest inside the Commissioner accused them of is attributed to King Henry VIII's docks—and for one mile outside attempting to suppress informa- second wife, Anne Boleyn, the weight men and women have they are feeling fine,

500 different types of passes his personal representative, Dr. if she did, there is no record of which control men, vehicles, and Weigert, to Stuttgart to speed up merchandise entering and leav- the proceedings and urge that should and the programme ining the docks. He must be able to recognise trial.

dangerous drugs at a glance and But Dr. Weigert, chief of the twenty-one madrigals, performing bears. He must be headquarters in Frankfurt. able to recognise counterfeit coin and forged currency. What he must know

As well as being a policeman he must be a bit of a seaman in his knowledge of ships, a bit of one in Stuttgart." a lawyer in his knowledge of mercantile law, and a bit of a The phial of blood on the table

scaman, and laboratory tests violation of justice, incitement to proved him to be a drug addict. commit crimes and perjury. The Fountains," by Queen Victoria's mained steady at 17st, ever since The opium pipe had been seized public prosecutor, already acfrom a Chinese seaman, and the cused by the U.S. authorities of weapons from dockside thugs lack of vigour in presenting his

hand. In it was what looked prisonment.

rubber heels. They were, in Nazis and SS officials. ship to shore. Said Inspector Hartley: "We

they are actually on board ship also involved. in the dock-with many of them it is as natural as smoking a Wurtemberg Buden, Dr. Reinhold U.S. investigators set to dis- seven-week plan. And here are sugar, jam, marmalade, honey,

smuggling, reached its peak during the war years, is now on the decline. In inside of his vest until he was concentration camp. caught in a PLA swoop.

The Chinese seaman's vest is now one of the exhibits at the to have stopped denazification dock noliceman's school. Another exhibit is an innocentlooking little chicken bone. An alert policeman searching a Chinese found that a hole had been bored down the centre of the

oplum smoking. cigarettes -- "reefers" -- smuggled rants for the arrest of pulice offi- through. in by Indians. Turks, Arabs, and cials. London's West End.

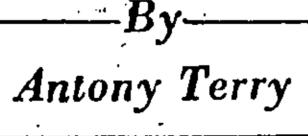
been a substantial decrease in U.S. pressure. larcenies of cloth, tobacco, and

A thousand former Nazis are waiting anxiously for the outcome of the biggest "graft" trial to be held in Germany since the war.

If the three accused—senior legal members of the Stuttgart "denazification court"—are found

guilty, many former Nazis may find themselves in trouble.

For they will have been shown to have paid large sums to the accused to secure their denazingles in bribery of public officials, intimidation of the police and flout-



Already the trial and its reper-Several men were gathered cussions are worrying British and

Gloomy news

He must be familiar with the A month ago Mr. McCloy sent

diseases in animals, no matter U.S. German Legal Division. Triumphs of Orlana," published after making a thorough checkwhether they be sheep, cows, or brought back gloomy news to in her honour in 1601.

intervene," he advised. vention would put the clock back of "Crux Fidelis." Other inter- | -and no fasting. and force us to resurrect a series esting pieces by various royal "Try this for seven weeks," of scandals on the pattern of the ladies and gentlemen were a he said, "Then come back and

£3,500 guoted

The men now charged are had been taken from a Canadian accused of heavy bribery and case, has asked for maximum Inspector Hartley held out his sentences of only 20 months im-

denazification files which the It was opium, selzed from a police claim prove that the ac-

Chinese scamen flitting from thorities to continue the investigations the police probed deeper Chinese -- smoking -- oplum -- while the previncial government were denazification -- courts had been meal. The Minister - President of cation closed down.

to return to public life.

In one case, the police said, tors." Dr. Meier used his influence The mayor of one city declared 18st. In seven weeks he lost savoyries, nuts, rice, cheese, beer, 1943-a ton and a half of oplum through connections in Switzer- publicly that American efforts to 3s. After a few months he was selzed by the PLA Police, land to secure the release of a secure fair employment for the began to put on weight again, cereals. One Chinese regularly smuggled nephew of a wealthy Stuttgart officials were "nothing but gang- and has to return to the "disin 63/21b. in pockets sewn on the businessman who was in a Nazi ster methods." Karl Strochle, the Acting Min-

lister of Denazification, was found proceedings against Dr. Schacht, Hitler's financial wizard.

Gang methods

bone so that it could be used for of evidence in their hands police dock. enthusiasm for the investigations Today opium takes second wanted after the German Public evidence they know that they are

ed up in the scandal was increas- itrial...

written for royal occasions and Britain even has a Master of the King's Musick, Sir Arnold Bax. Now the BBC has presented a programme of music written not for royalty but by royalty. This, which was introduced by Herbert Murrill, Assistant Music Director of the BBC, contained an assortment of works composed by royal personages. Outstanding amongst them was Henry XIII. King Henry was a man of wide culture and an expert musician culture and an expert musician who played the recorder, the flute and the virginals. A minia-ture of the King's Psalter shows him playing the harp and it is likely that he performed on the viols, too, for he understood perfeetly the type of composition suited to them. This unusual programme includes his dance tune for four viols, a charming The scandal broke in February song, "Pastime With Good Com-It was the school of the Port when U.S. High Commissioner pany" and an exquisite hymn, London Authority Police, Wilen J.S. And With German at- O Lord The Maker Of All called for a thorough investigation whilst originally deeply religious, and accused German officials of cultured and accomplished has "trying to put the scandal under come to be remembered chiefly for the grosser side of his char-Senior German officials in- acter. His music was followed by tion helpful to the investigation, mother of Queen Elizabeth, Elizabeth herself did not compose or, her works. But she greatly loved "nce" Flying Squad driver. , A cludes "As Vesta Was Descend- His blood pressure began to play the accused should be brought to ing," by Thomas Weelkes, one of tricks, and he went to see Scotthe celebrated collection of land Yard's chief physician.

John IV of Portugal, a highly your excess poundage." "It would be better not to trained musician, is represented worked out a slimming course "Inter- by a sensitive and tender setting which employed no drugs or pills work for solo soprano and tell me how you feel." harpsichord attributed to King There was no doubt about the Charles I, a pretty little piano results. piece written by Princess Char-

by a living royalty. It was a officers were worrying about like a plug of well-chewed The charges are based on 952 hagpipe march "Mallorca" written their weight. by the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales. At that Chinese. In a glass jar were sused received £3.500 from their time the Duke was greatly in-"plugs" of oplum shaped like "custon crs"-all former senior terested in pipe music and was said to have derived much pleafact, found in the rubber heels Urged by the American au- sure from writing his stirring

unable to find jobs since dennzifi-

cigarette. But we have to take Meier, was found to have per- cover the reason found that Ger- a few of the things that hap- sweets and chocolate, cocoa, pucaction when they bring the stuff sonally granted 10,000 pardons man employers refused to em- rened when they tried it to convicted Nazis to enable them ploy denazification officials on the A detective-inspector of the fruits, bread (except as above), grounds that they were: "trai- Murder Squad, who has worked cakes, biscults, sausages, ma-

They smirk

With the German prosecutor leaning over backwards to avoid his wife started the course totrouble for the accused, and po- gether a month ago. . In the end wear the same clothes at the werful sections of the community first week each lost one stone. zame time of day. using Chicago gangster methods They are continuing the treatthe trial look ridiculous, the ac-But despite the growing weight cused smirk confidently in the

place to hemp and marihuana Prosecutor started issuing war- safe. "The boys" will see them The American authorities are

Africans, "Recfers" sell at £1 Charging them with having watching the trial closely. And aplece in the underworld of given information to the Press in so are the British. For security violation of a local security law, officials have long suspected that While there has been a mark- he later withdrew the warrants, many of the prominent ex-Nazis od increase in attempts to smug- But the police hesitated to re- now back in leading positions in gld dangerous drugs, there has sume the investigations, despite Germany obtained their clearance by methods no less shady than Their disinclination to be mix- those revealed by the Stuttgart



"We're giving you a surprise party on the 16th, Ruth-do you mind if we have it at your place?"

to be dock policemen and detection bribery charges, on this aspect of a man who, tives. Their instructor and collect for a thorough investigation whilst originally deeply religious.

By Jack Thomas

Because a Scotland Yard | So is another detective-superpressure, hundreds of over- side seven days. All report that found a new way of slimming. Here's how it happened.

The officer concerned was an year ago he weighed 19 stone. lup, " is to get rid of some

At the end of the course the lotte, the unhappy daughter of driver had lost three stone. And George IV, and a drawing-room though, over a period of months, ballad, "All Silent Were The he regained 14lb, he has rehusband, Prince Albert, a pro- His blood pressure has ceased to liffe composer whose hymn tunes life him trouble, and he says he are still sung in many British teels fitter than he has done for

Last of all came a composition | Several senior Scotland Yard

Exercise—but it didn't help

lines. They tried "working out" and found that apart from the ed by the discovery that 2,100 out in the symnasium. It didn't help. don't worry too much about accused many high officials of of 3,600 former employees of Nor did missing an occasional

on many recent crimes, weighed caroni, cipline" periodically.

reversion to bulk.

The 7-week plan in detail You many eat as much as

Lean meat, poultry, game (not timied,) rabbit cooked without flour, breadcrumbs and similar Fish (not tinned) bolled steamed without thick sauces.

Liver and kidney cooked with leut thick sauces. Eggs, bolied or poached only.

Potatoes, boiled, baked in jackets or steamed, but not fried, chipped, roast or saute. Any other vegetables, fresh, or dried, but boiled. stewed only.

Salads, tomatoes, beetroots, radishes, watercress, parsley, without oil or mayonnaise. Fresh frult, including bananas when available), and frult ottled without sugar. Water or soda weet minerais.

Tea and coffee, saccharin sweetened, with milk only es dlowed below. Clear soup or broth, thickened with dried potato powder only. Salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, Worcester sauce-but no other

They found that long hours of | 2. You may have half a pint desk work were adding un- of milk (not condensed) daily, 3. You may have one very small piece of bread three times

4. You may eat nothing else whatever. This means cutting Then they heard about the out butter, margarine, fat Flying Squad driver and the (except for cooking meat), oil wine, spirits, cider, cocktails,

5. Stick faithfully to your diet. His is It can do nothing but good. Take the one case reported of serious plenty of exercises. 6. Weigh yourself before you A detective-superintendent and begin the course and thereafter weekly. Use the same scales

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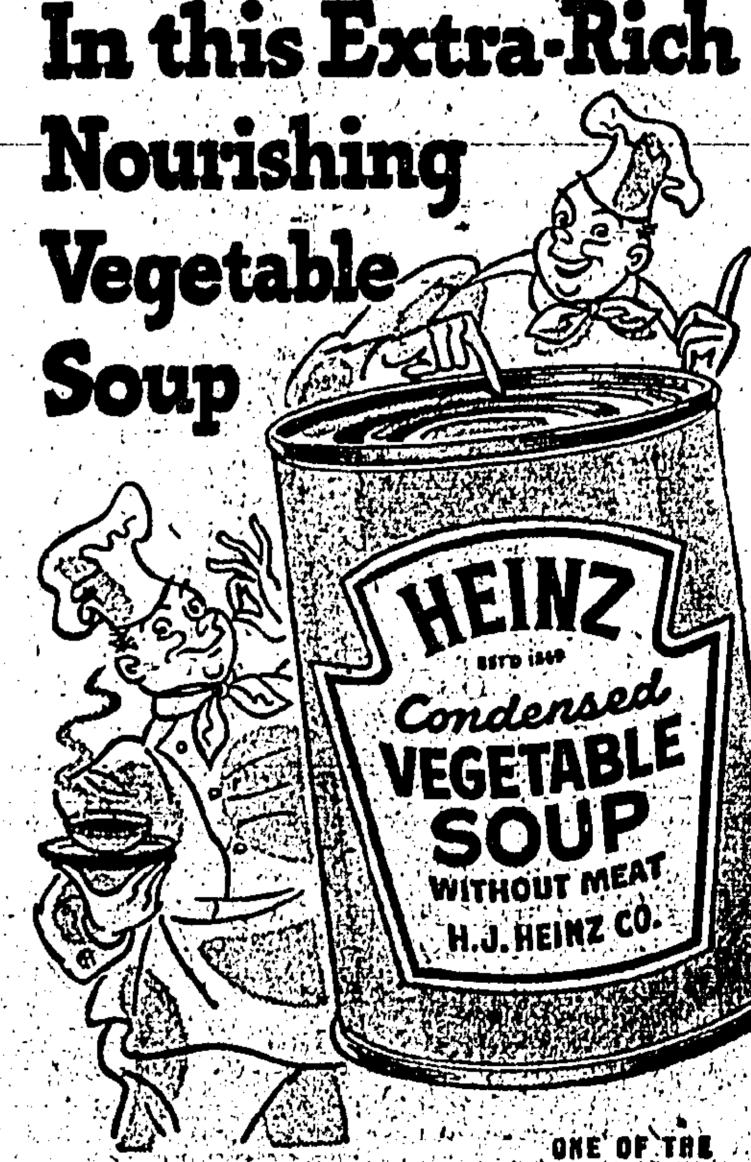
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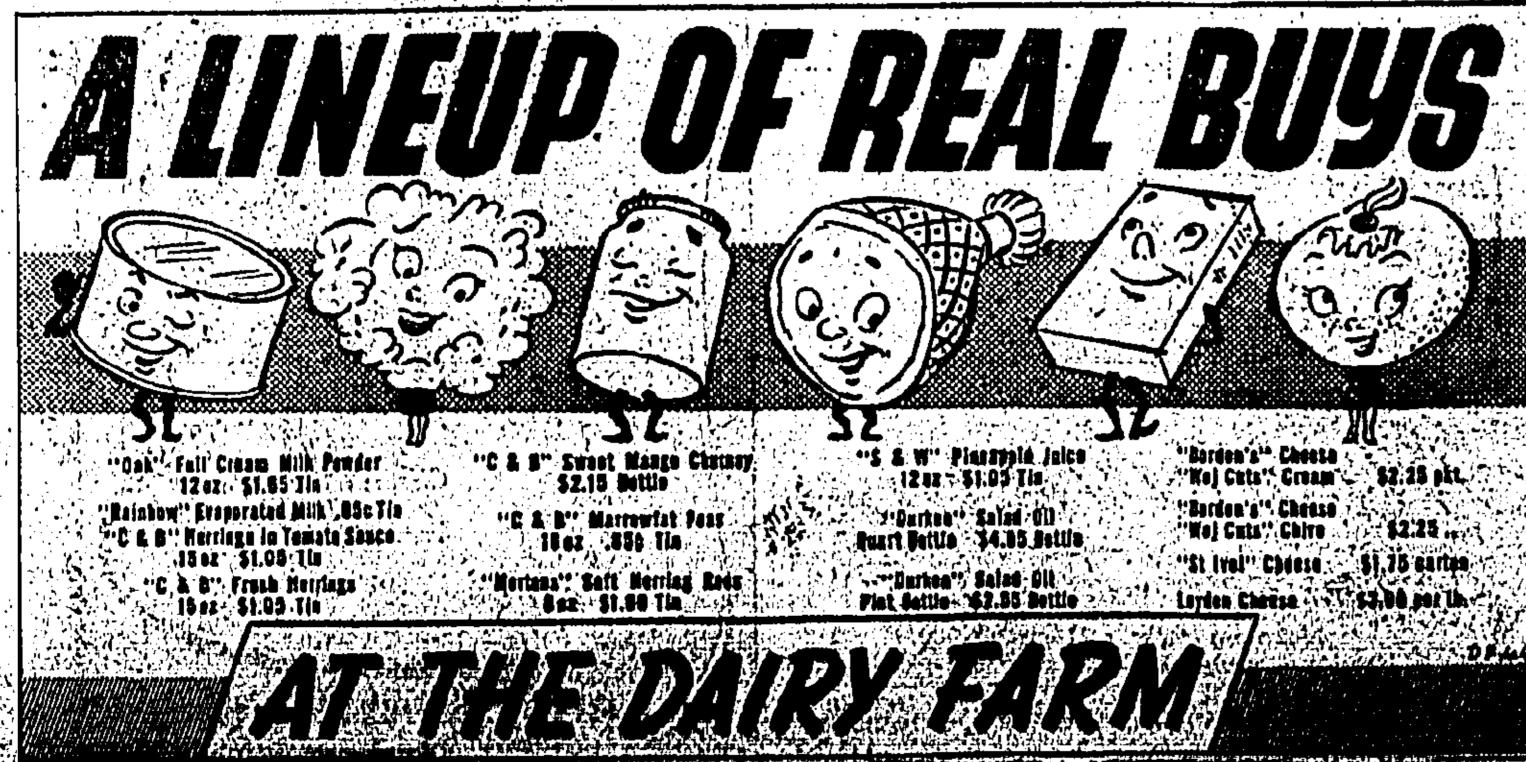
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buildings, newly spring-cleaned painted, keep their muted, mellow, ground tones, which set off the gay striped window awnings and the thousands of bright window boxes filled with a blaze of spring flowers.....gold and purple, scarlet and

Spring is in the shops, too, with straight-up-and-down tube have the first array of light prints and proved to be quite unfounded. cottons and the season's first straw hats, light as soansuds and trimmed with fruit and flowers of

from one to three guineas, who an inset belt. wouldn't? The new favourite is Dior has come out of the salon the boater, worn almost straight, and into the shops with his perjust about the eyebrows, with the fume and costume jewellery; inifimmed with a bunch of glossy season" for Mayfair shops and the cherries or spring flowers and a leading stores in the country.

man feels better when she has ways seems to be just around the a touch of lipstick on her mouth corner! and her hair prettily arranged.

mental disease, tried out a scheme less and authority on feminine store. Patients well enough to in a recent Press interview, has attend were shown, at a monthly declared herself quite emphatically beauty clinic, how to use make- against the short crop, the conup by some of New York's most troversy may be considered at an inmous models.

Hospital authorities were so delighted at the reaction of even some of the most depressed patiants that they agreed to allow the same firm to stage a fashion the day's journey. and the short parade—at the patients' request.

A part from the "be up to the tain bacteria, others—even when killed and injected in small doses which still not make the body produce treatment is invaluable for cerparade—at the patients' request.

Ones, I suspect, are keeping under defence cells. one of the head psychlatzists, and other inch or two. then authorities have co-operated . The popular length, quite ob-

to the full in carrying over the results, of the monthly beauty clinic till the next session of the monthly beauty clinic till the next session of the fivel just long enough to curl at the sides and into the nape.

In has heen made part of the sides and into the nape.

In has heen made part of the sides and into the nape.

More apparent in Mayfair is the said with individual, tables. Here, under the supervision of the order and eye shadow are by the wisiting cosmeticians, the patients make up their faces with blended lightly along the lower left by leading New York beauty belief of upper lid only. Lines dependent of the eyes and the word and eye shadow is small injections of antitoxin at intervals of three weeks. The leading New York beauty benefit add emphasis to the and £350 to do this and they hint of an upward slant.

Other troubles which can be

smiling and well-groomed."

short, fine veil.

Since Christian Dior's superb matched with carrings and

shoulders revealed in the evening Around the shops are the firs deliveries of fashion goods from abroad-charming beaded necklets from Italy, exciting dark cotton prints from Sweden, summer frocks from America at very

over for a little while, until the

In America they have carried it Young People does one see the very short, mannish conflure with A' New York hospital, handling its jagged (and very often under observation for struggly) edges. And since no by a big department beauty than Miss Elizabeth Ardon,

Few short crops A moman who cores about her not a really short crop to be seen looks is not a lost woman, said cover until they have grown, an-

and £350 to do this and they bint of an upward slant.

Other troubles which can be don't get a scrap of publicity out bint of an upward slant.

Lips show a generous "cupid's prevented by vaccines are typoof it.

"But", as one of the assistants of darker lipstick and filled in bod, tetanus (lockiaw) and yellould see some of those women lip is drawn slightly fuller and as common use for troops during their hair anyhow, their idees cil" lipstick with a whole ward the war, reducing the incidence grey, is would be reward enough drobe of easily interchangeable regions and well-groomical.

It is see them go out an hour later, lills simplifies the "quick change"

Vaccines of other sorts have of fashion make-up.

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Fashianable line The fashionable line is sheath ones in the window boxes. Studied effects of looseness for contrast as, for example, Everyone wears a hat—and with casual jackets with drawstring a quite amazing choice at prices waists or gathers above and below

Show at the Savoy Hotel, fashlons bracelets, in huge facets of have settled down with miner brilliant white paste picked out a sigh of relief to the delights of with large baguettes of the senson, for the rumours of the ruby, emerald and supphire...out 1920 look and figures reduced to a standing ornaments for daytime

reasonable prices. One buys; these delights to gloat

alteration of spring sunshine with squalls of sleet and snow gives way to that enticyclone which al-



Virginia Mayo looks charming in this beach ensemble.

By Graham Harcourt

World among the Very Smart Ever since very early times it has been the aim of doctors to produce body-immunity against discoso.

This means that defence cells to combat various types of bactoria must always be present; hence any infiction is nipped in the bud before it can gain hold.

to Induce protection against cer- from Scandinavia and America;

One of the most successful im- bacteria. munisations now carried, out is agoinst diphtheria.

to the full in carrying over the viously, is somewhere between the This disease is most prevalent children immunised again at

Vaccines of other sorts have Il had their vogue. At one time or another, protection has been claimed against the common cold, influenza and chronic bladder

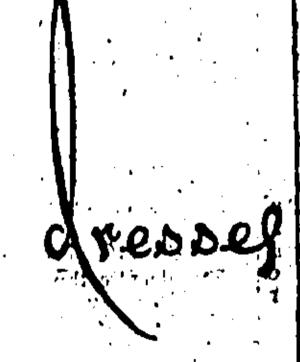
Sometimes preparations r or culturing a person's want bactetia and injecting the strain atter killing it may prove suc-

Nevertheless, general vaccine therapy has now been superseded by chemical drugs.

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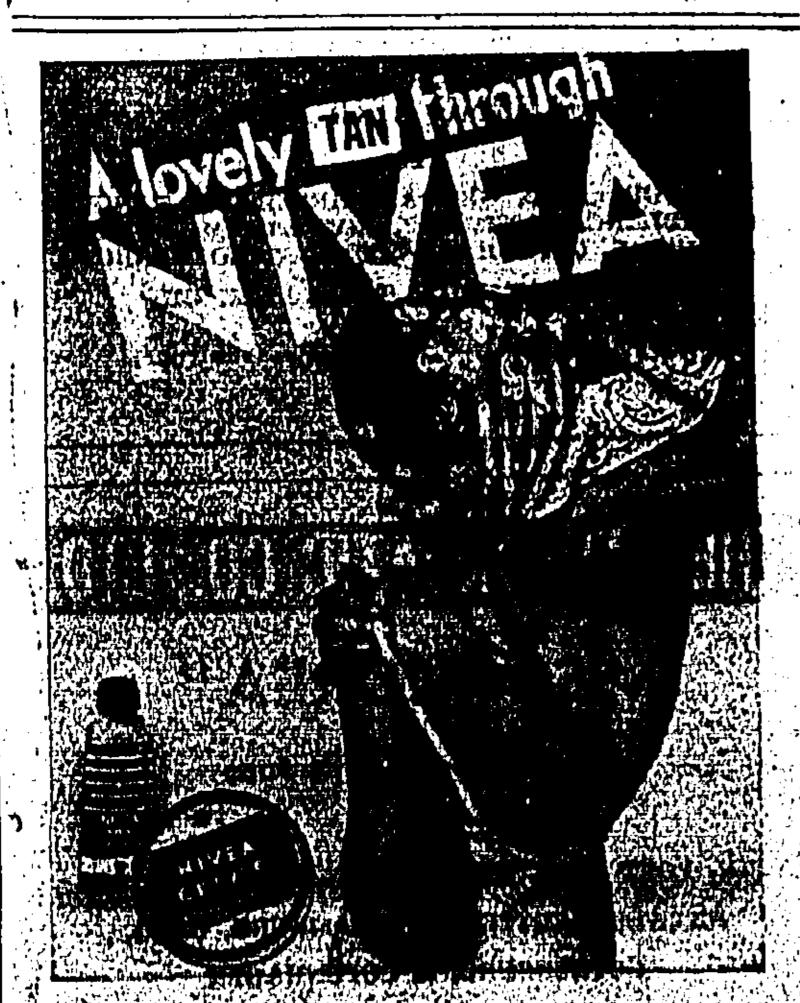
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By CLAUDIA

It is the skill born of long practice which stands ,-the older woman in good stead and lends the - right, light, sure and careful touch to her

needs to call art to her aid, but it must be discrete aid....never blatant. The young girl may be able to get away with an over-Javish make-up; but not the older woman, for too much, make-up never disguised a wrinkle yet—on the contrary, it is far more likely to emphasise them.

Any startling type of make-up lipstick, and encourage your hair, in unkind to the older face. If it's inclined that way, to go "Fashion" colours, however really white, by giving it a blue popular, are, after all, unnatural. Tinse, and a special blue brillianpopular, are, after all, unnatural tine.

If used at all—and if you are tine.

In applying make-up, the first things to take into account are things to take into account are must be used with restraint, just a hint of the popular tint of the moment in a shade as near-tonature as you can find.

factor. The very colour of the skin is apt to alter as we grow older. This alteration is usualty a deepening of the skin pigment and is caused by changes in the chemistry of the body; : Alterations in the balance of diet under supervision, of course, card prevent much of this darkening of the skin and avoid the discolouration which often ap-

Check on colours

poars on the throat and neck.

same shades you have used for lines. years, the probability is that

they do not "match" any more. ly natural effect. If you use an ladvertise. untinted foundations, then your powder should be just a hint are in everyday use again. deeper than your skin colour.

little soft pink rouge and a rosyl dries stiff and hard.

the wrinkles. Your, make-up can tone them down or point a finger at them, just according to the way you put it on. . Curl up Basic colour is a fundamental the palm of your hand; now take n puff, dip it into the powder bowl and pat it into your curled linuit. Now stretch wout "your fingers. See what I mean- The powder outlines every line on your palm as clear as an niching.

> Careful application So make sure that the crean and powder go lightly into each little lind, not over them." To do this, apply the foundation cafefully, smoothing it in with light fingertips, using the more delicate third fingers over

If you are dissatisfied with the fine skin under the eyes. When effect of your make-up , if it powdering, use two fingers of doesn't seem to do as much for the left hand to" stretch the you as it used to do, check on wrinkle places very gently in-The less make-up you use to

get the right effect the better. The foundation, if you use a heavy application is more likely tinted one, should be actually a to clog, especially in the ho little darker than your skin, and weather, and streakiness will the powder you use over it a always show itself first in those little lighter to give a flattering- very places you do not want to

Eye shadow and cosmetique you use any, let it be little. You . Should the skin have gone a will find a tiny trace of vaseline, little sallow, use a warmer tinted rubbed together with a touch of

ann Temple

in the war, has a charming wife, two lovely children, a nice home. a good job, many fine friends, and -innumerable interesting acquain-

I remainded a private. I al ways just failed my exams. never made friends out of my acquaintances. In my job promotion passes me by. I am no more unpleasant than any other man in his thirties, yet today a junior colleague was given a big rise in salary and a senior position:

. Do you believe that some people are fated to be happy successful,



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My cousin had rank of major, and popular ? And also how can I recapture my old cheerfulness and 19th century costume and and feel less disappointed with bekan to collect; items of apparel life than I do these days 2-D. belonging to these periods. Rekind to some, cruel to others. But then Fate is not haphazard chance. In it there is logical

cause and effect. The closest dofinition I know of Fate is "Unpenetrated causes." There are causes for the sort of stuff we are. We can make the interested people, and received best or the worst of the stuff. We the bromise of h grant from the can't alter the past. We can cer-

| tainly shape our future." "wistful comparison." Don't try money will be needed she is raisto graft your own "stuff" on to ing the rest of it in various ways someone else's roots. There is a hotels of dress parades were held which is intrinsically your way: at the end of April, for instance, It is up to you to find it. It is possible that you have

been pitting yourself against trying to find ways yound them. a permanent exhibition in which There may be a tip there for yout not only will these articles to be Anyway, take the failures and shown but many others added to the handleaps as good, though keep abreast with fashlon-each hard, lessons, and step out again year's current fashions being adadventurously. That's cheerful- | ded, while in time men's clothes ness recaptured."

Not necessarily all interests similar, but there are many which should ber: Having some dissimi- um may be utilized by various aslar interests can be diverting. "It sociations connected with the depends on the interests For dress moustry may hold dress instance, a clash is adverse if the shows and exhibitions there. main interest of the one is sport and of the other intellectual pursults. Or it one is strictly conventional and the other inclined to bohemianism: Or one likes of the way to avoid it



tone. Here are two models. The girl at the top wears a frock In a find Jacquard weave with light pin stripes of blue, red or green on a white ground. The sun-top and pleated whorts of the second model can be bought teparately from the frock if decired, and fare printed in multi-coloured dealgns on a white

Museum

A Museum of Costume may be opened in bondon in time for the Festival of Britain 1951. the present time, apart from the Cunnington Collection in Manchester, England, no museum specifically devoted to dress exists in England and very few in the world.

The need for a compact or | present all the exhibits are powder-rose peach or light rose shadow very effective and not so ganisation offering facilities for housed in boxes and the work of tan-and you will be delighted obvious-and you will prefer a the study of costume cannot be keeping them moth-proof and in with the difference. And it cosmetique with an oil base or met by the great museums in order is an endless undertaking. your skin remains fair, make the a lash-grooming preparation to Britain, excellent though; they most of the fairness by using a the water cosmetique which are, for these have as yet amassed to Britain, excellent though they very little material relating to the recent post, and are seldom able to display the fashions of the present; Moreover, in the large public museums, it is not possible to examine the interior structure and the texture of garments.

> Twenty-one years ngo an English novelist, Mrs. Doris Langley There is no gelting away from cently she found she had more the fact that what we call Fate is than 1,000 items in her collection dating from the mid-18th century. all of them extremely fine specimens of workmanship and

· She discussed the matter of a museum of costume with other Arts Council of Great Britain. Don't make the mistake of But since a considerable sum of to the fund.

> Mrs., Langley. Moore visualises may be included. A see and

The objective is to provide a centre where students of dress Is a marriage more likely to be can inspect the garments in detail, happy if the husband and wife and also consult the fashion plates have similar interests?-L. P. . and the reference books tho library section will contain. But

. It is anticipated that the muse-

Cheese souffles for three

-2 theps, butter or vegetable 21/2 tbsps. flour.

14 tsp. paprika Dash cayenne pepper cup top milk. 2 ozs. grated yellow or smoked

cheese (15 cup). 3 cggs separated. Heat oven to 350° F. Meli butter in saucepan; stir in next ingredients. Silr in milk gradually ; cook until thickened.

until melted. Remove from heat. Fold in .egg yolks, beaten until Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour into 3 greased heat resistant individual "glass, baking, dishes

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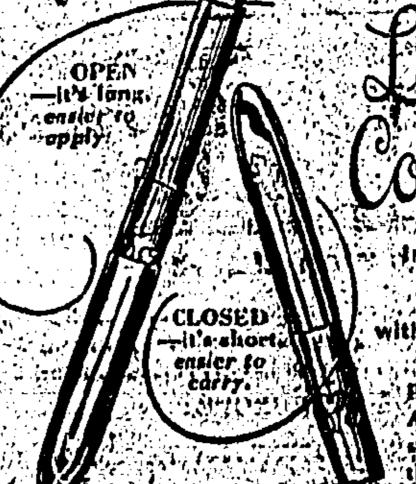
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NEW DELHI RELAXES BAN

New Delhi, June 2. The Indian Government anallow countries in the sterling area and Scandinavia freely to transfer their capital investments in India outside the

country. Regarding other countries, the Government announced two-fold relaxations.

1.-Capital invested since Janurry 1, 1950, in projects approved by the Government may be repatriated at any time thereafter the extent of the original investment, and from the proceeds of that investment, 2.—Any part of the profit derived from investments and ploughed back into projects with the Government's approval ma be itrented as an investment for the purpose of allowing repatria-

The amount available for rearnouncement said.

Appreciation of capital in- Prime Minister as Chairman, vested or ploughed back would not qualify.

cerned at the time of the in- guards against

These repairlation facilities, the announcement added, would in this respect, he alleged, had not apply to the purchase of been departments functioning shares on the Stock Exchange under the Prime Minister's imunless it was an integral part of mediate control. The result had an approved investment project. been a definite weakening of the invested before January 1, 1950.—

BRITISH EXPORT OF CARS AT **NEW HIGH**

Reuter.

London, June 2. British production and export: of cars established new high marks in March, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders reported.

Over, 1,000 passenger ents were shipped to the United States that month, compared with only 353 in March, 1949. Canada received 6,300 cars compared with 1.747 a year ago. Total exports of cars were 36,600, compared with 22,472 ir March last year. Exports of trucks and buses were 13,000 compared with 8,395 last March Weekly production during March averaged 10,200 passenger cars and 5,300 commercial vehicles.—Associated Press.

BRITISH WARNING presented the budget.

Geneva, June 3. Unless co-operation improves, Britain may stop sending experts ceived. to technical committees of the Economic Commission for Europe. Mr. Ernest Davles, the British Foreign Under-Secretary of State, warned today.

Mr. Davies, leader of the British delegation, told the Commission's fifth session here today the the coal, inland transport and timber committees, had carried out valuable work for the Commission, but the trade, agriculture and industry and materials committees had achieved nothing during the past year because of the lack of co-operation among members and no adequate basis,

of agreement. Mr. Averell Harrkman, the United States roving Ambassador for the Marshall Plan, said he particularly wanted to associate himself with Mr. Davies' remarks. Tals did not mean that the United States, too, was considering not sending experts, he said but he stressed the need for greater production.

Europe's economic problem could be solved only by a bold policy of expansion.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, June 2. Losses about balanced gains in a quiet session of the Stock Exchange today, Profit-taking in some recently active industrials resulted in declines (of a few

Government bonds were firm throughout and oils easier. The Financial Time's index was 113.2. -Associated Press.

LONDON TIN

London, June 2. Cash tin on the London Metal Exchange advanced five shillings late afternoon prices to £602

Ninety-day futures dropped agreement similar to the French

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Indian Finance Minister on his resignation

New Delhi, June 2. nounced today that it would Dr. John Matthai, who laid down office as India's Finance Minister on Wednesday, said here today that his differences with the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, were not only over the appointment of a National Planning Commission but also over the vital question of control over Governmental expenditure.

Economic

ed today.

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EXTENSION

decisions.

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the Colonies

Britain intends to under-

take 350 major economic pro-

Jects in its Colonial territories

at an expense of £400,000,-

000, the Colonial Secretary,

Mr. James Griffiths, announc-

Mr. Griffiths in an official

report said that most of the

planned projects are health,

food raising and educational

schemes in Africa, the Far

East and the West Indies .--

DECISION ON

Scheveningen, June 2.

London, June 2.-

that he was one of the Cabinet Ministers ,who regarded the conclusion of the recent Indo-Pakistan agreement on minorities with grave misgiving, though he accepted the position that the pact should be given an honest and fair trial as the Government had been com-

mitted to it. He was replying to Pandit Nehru's statement at Trivandrum yesternatriation would be restricted day that their differences largely to the amount of rupces originally concerned the appointment and invested or ploughed back, the purposes of the Planning Commission set up in March with the

Dr. Matthal, in a statement, said that there was a general In the case of investments by tendency among central Minismeans of goods and services, the tries today to disregard the auamount would be their rupen thority of Parliament's standing value as recorded in the books Finance Committee, which was of the company or firm con- one of the most important safeextravagnnt

public expenditure Some of the greatest offenders . Nor would they apply to capital Government's campaign for economy.

Citing a typical example of such extravagance, Dr. Matthal said that the Standing Finance Committee agreed to a proposal that India's High Commissioner in London should also be her Ambassador in Ireland on the understanding that no expenditure other than his travelling exnenses should be incurred.

III-timed

. The Committee's suggestion was accepted by Pandit Nehru's External Affairs Ministry as part of the economy drive but was turned down by the High Commissioner and the matter was brought before the Cabinet at the Prime Minister's instance. The Cabinet had now agreed. Dr. Matthai said, that the Indian . The meeting, which ended to-Embassy in Dublin should be day, was attended by representaprovided with a building and staff against the Committee's recommendations.

Dr. Matthai added that this Norway, Portugal, Sweden and was typical of many proposals the United States of America.from Ministries abandoned owing Associated Press. to financial stringency but now being raised again "although the budgetary position is more difficult now than at the time: 1 Dr. Matthal said he considered

the Planning Commission not It was totally unnecessary, he 31, 1950.

said, because various Ministries had at present on their shelves plans at an estimated cost of nearly 30,000,000,000 which had been held up for lack of finance, material and technical tional material increased to as-

Dr. Matthai felt that the Commission tended to become a parallel Cabinet and increases the cals. arriving at decisions on immediate problems.-Reuter.

IRRAWADDY CO. CASE

Rangoon, June 2. The Burmese Government today withdrew its appeal to the Suprema Court for permission to compensate the British-owned Irrawaldy Flotilla

Company because it lacked funds. The Government said the matter had now been satisfactorily scitled out of court

Last year the Government was ordered to pay 4;122,309 Burmese Rupees to the Company it nationalised in 1948,

The Government, pleading inability to make a cash payment, asked if compensation could be made through non-convertible bonds.-Associated Press.

FRANCO-MEXICAN TRADE PACT

Lohdon, June 2. Franco-Mexican payments and trade agreement has been reached in principle. Director Carlos Novoa of the Bank of Mexico said today.

A special 'delegation headed by Mr. Novon has started exploratory prices and sales, talks with British Board of Trade officials to promote increased able factors, affecting the econo- Wool goods were firm. Rayon and Europe. Mr. Novon hopes an five shillings to £603, 3/4.—As- trade pact can be signed with Britain.—Associated Press.

DEMAND FOR JAP BICYCLES

The Japanese financial dally

New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 2. Demand for steel shares stiffened the market today. There was no clear-cut trend, however for changes were limited to small fractions either way and numerous leaders remained at Thurs-'day's final levels.

During the morning the price level showed a tendency to curve downward. In the afternoon enough buying appeared to check 'n real set-back and to lift some issues from minus to plus co-

Traders were inclined to caution and business for the most part was routine. Sales were about 1,500,000 shares for the full session.

"A handful of shares showing independent firmness included U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, Anderson Clayton, all up frac-

Rails with several exceptions hung back, a fact which has troubled a good many marked students who would like to see carrier stocks catch up with other key groups.

Higher prices were paid for Youngstown Sheet, National Steel, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Dow Chemical, Dupont, Banta Fc.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 223.71; 15 Rails 55.33; 10 Utilities 48.50; Stocks 78.19. Closing quotations: Adams Express 2234 Alaska Juneau 234

Smelting 5834 Telephone159% Tobacco 67 1/2 Waterworks 1032 Anaconda Copper 32 The International Shipping Aviation Corp. 834 Baldwin Locomotive 103% Federation at its annual meet-ing has reached a decision on Bendix Aviation 4614 the question of social conditions Borden Co. 50% Canadian Pacific 151/2 The final communique issued J. I. Case 43 1/4 after the meeting gave no details, Chrysler 693% however, of the nature of The Colgate 48 Commercial Solvent 18 Other decisions at the two-day Corn Products 69%

meeting concerned the Scattle Du Pont 7934 Labour conventions of 1946, the Eastman Kodak 46% liability of foreign seamen to Electric Light & Power 4914 taxation in the country of regis-General Motors 90% tration of the vessels in which Goodrich 94 they serve and a proposal to hold a special regional confer-Goodyear Homestake Mining 45% ence to consider the condition of International Harvester 28% Paper 45 Tel & Tel . . . 1034 tives of Australia, Belgium, Johns Manyille 50% Canada, Denmark, Finland, Great Kennecolt Copper 58% Britain, Greece, Holland, India, Montgomery Ward 601/4

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Warsaw, June 2. Republic Steel 351/4 The Israel-Poland trade agree- Reynolds Tobacco 36% been extended until December Sears Roebuck 451/2 Shell Oil 44% The statement gave no details Socony Vacuum 19 It was understood from the Southern Pacific 54 Israel Logation that Pollsh meat Standard Brands 23 and other food exports would be Oil of Calif. 70 cut and the amount of construc-Oil of N. J. 76% Studebaker 34 ·

Union Bag 38%

Lines

Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 92

Gen. Pub. Utilities 17.

ligations backed down a trifle.

Westinghouse 35%

In the bond market railway ob-

· U.S. Governments held steady.

Trimmed in the curb market

were Ainsworth, Calgary Edmon-

ton, Claude Neon, Cities Service,

ICAO REPLY

TO PEKING

No decision is necessary on the

Chinese Communist Government's

gation be dropped from the In-

ternational Civil Air Lines Or-

ganisation, an ICAO spokesman

stated here today. No Chinese

representative was at present at-

tending the conferences, he said,

and the authorities at Peking

would be so informed.-Reuter.

NY COTTON

The cotton textile market was

steady today but activity was

confined to buying of nearby

Now York, June 2.

demand that the Nationalist dele-

Montreal, June 3.

Pantepec Oil.—Associated Press:

Carbido 50%

sist Israel's building programme. Israel's exports to Poland are mainly citrus fruits and chemi-The quota of Polish chearea of argumentation and dis- mical and textiles exported cussion and makes for delay in would remain the same. Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 2. Grains weakened today with the highly volatile soybean contract down 10 cents, the daily limit, at one time. The extremo weakness in July beans did not give a true picture of the market. While grains cased, there was through non-convertible bonds nothing to resemble a wide open break. Wheat closed 1-1/9 to 1-341

\$2.94 34. September -\$2.16 -16 1/4. December Corn was % lower to 1/4 higher. July \$1.47-\$1.47 1/4. Oats were ¼ to ¼ lower, July

Rye was 1-4 to 1-4 lower. Soybeans were 1-1/2 to

lower. July \$3.12 34-\$3.13. Lard was 5 to 8 cents per 100 lbs. lower. July \$12.75,--Assoclated Press.

TREASURY CHIEF NOT WORRIED Washington, June 2.

goods in print cloths and broad-Secretary of the Treasury Snycloths. Sales of sheetings were der is not worried about the curscattered. According to market rent upsurge in stock market reports Indonesia is seeking 3.000,000 yards of twills mostly Summing up a list of Yayour- | for third quarter delivery. my, Mr. Snyder added: "In short no significant elements of weakness have appeared in the business picture, such as those which in the past have always preceded business downturns."—GRANT TO KOREA

Associated Press. Washington, June 2. Koren today was given \$22,-174,000 of ECA money, to be used

in expanding its production of fertiliser, coment and coal.

The Economic Co-operation Administration said \$15,200,000 is Tokyo, June 3. The Japanese financial daily Administration said \$15,200,000 is 'Nippon Keizai' reported an increasing demand for Japanese in to finance the construction of a made bicycles in South East Asia production capacity of 100,000. The paper said Burms want tons annually.

\$330,000 worth of the vehicles by Much of this money will be september while Pakistan is respected to want a \$600,000 its livery. Cevion is also expected Another \$5,200,000 will be used to pure substantial Japanese to pure substantial Japanese to privile as coment plant—Associated Research

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

Horneville (Thornen) City of Chelmsford (link) A.12 Empire Park (Lam Kee) WI George F. Andeable (Dodwell, Jeep Hee (Jebehun) B.18 Kwelynng (II & H) 11.12

TOMORROW

Canton (Mac Mac) ex-U.K. City of Coventry (Bank) ex-Atlantic Flying Dragon (USL) ex-Pacific Const Hal Hing (Gliman) ex-Europe, Womang (Jardine) ex-Japan,

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Bonneville (Thoresen) for Atlantic Chong Haing (Cheong Haing) for Fernylde (Dodwell) for Atlantic Coast. India Mail (Everett) for Atlantic

Souchow (B & B) for Keelung, Talyunn (B & S) for Kobe. TODAY Minduston (Jardine) for Japan.

Produce (B & S) for Singapore. TOMORROW City of Chelmsford (Bank) for Europe. Hupch (B & 8) for Tientsin, Sangola (Mac Mac) for Japan. Sie Mere Eglise (MM) fer Japan, Talping (B & S) for Kure.

Vessels In Port A. Earbart (Mollers) E.D. Alvasosky (Metro) Arnold Macrak (Johnen) A.2 Barina (Chi Hain) Yau. Brown Ranger (NSO) M. HMD Chengking (CMSN) Yau Chiao. Jen (CMSN) K.D Chung Haing (Chung Haing) .. Yau City of Chelmsford (Bank) Cloverlock (Ruland) Yuu Barlken (Lee Yuett) Dun Yu (CMSN) Yau. Eastern Trader (Win: Tong) Th Eastern (Mac | Mac) Ethel Moller (Mollern) KB Eisle Moller (Mollers) Yau. Empire Park (Lam Kee) theorge F. Andenbis (Dodwell) Germa (Trinky) Hal Hela (CMSN) B.S. Po Hanyang (B & S) Cust. Hellkon (Wo Fut Sing) A.11 Hai Nan (CMSN) Yau. Hupeh (B & S) A.13 Hung Cheng (CMSN) Yau. Hwal Yuan (Ming Sung) ... Yau. Inchmay (Williamson) Yau. Inchmull (Williamson) BC Jade Lenf (Cheong Bing) Yau. Jeep Hee (Jelshun) 11.18 Kam Sing (Colonial) 85 Po-Kwelyang (B & S) 11.12 La Chorrera (Ming Sung) Kel Leong Bee (Roland) Yau Mistrous (K It Lee) Cause B. Moldova (Wallem) Norberg (Wallern) North Star (Dencon) concerned B. Nordstjernan (Everelt) Ostbny Yat Pacific Dragon (C. M. Trust) ..

Pauls (it & S) TI Pedro Nunes Polisya (Metro) Produce (R & S) Propto (Lee Bros) Yau. Prosper (Tonn An) Ynu. Bomantico (Wallem) Yau. Roultn (Roland) Bacramento (HHES) 83 Po. Sagen (Wallern) Yau. San Antonio (Manners) TD San Roberto (Manners) KB

Sangola (Mac Mac) A.7 Sorol (Luxley) KW Shapur (Wollem) Yau.

Sing Hing (Ta Hing) WP Straat Soenda (RIL) KD Burst (Mne Mac) KW Taiping (B & S) RW Troja (Thoresen) Texcherg (RIL) TD Teinan (B & B) B.11 Union Trader (Wallem) B.7 -Wingsong-(Jardine)-----KD. Yung Yao (King Tai) B.C Yen Men (Ming Bung) Yeu.

Vessels Due From BOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Ruys (RIL) Tlikampek (RIL)

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

American Mail (Everett) en C. E. Dant (Dodwell) California (Dodwell) City of Coventry (Bank) Fernfield (Thoresen) Flying Independent (Pattison) ex-New Ida Bakke (Mac Mac) Idabo (Dodwell) 22 Java Mall (Everatt) end Javanese Prince (Jardine) Madaket (Wallem) Ploneer Dalo (USL) Pleasantville (Thoresen) Pres. Polk (APL)

Pres. Tyler (APL) 10 Reinholt (Wallem) 11 Sally Maerak (Jobsen) 12 Steel Scafarer (Gilman) 24 Triton (Loxley) Tudor (Dodwell) Williamette Victory (APL) 14

Andrew Jackson (Wallem) 11 June Anna Maerak (Jebsen) 12 Believille (Thorsen) 10 British Prince (Jardine) \$1 Chinese Prince (Jardine) \ 2 Lishoit (Wallom) Marchen Maeruk (Jeheen)

Oregon (Dodwell) Steel Rover (Gilman) Tungus (Dodwell) 18 Williamette Victory (APL) 15

Talleyrand (Dodwell) 18 3 2 Leza Maerak (Jebeen).

PACIFIC COAST

America Transport (Jardine) Castlevillo (Bank) 21 | Jane Niving Dragon (UBL) General Gordon (APL) 19 Mangarella [Wallem). 23 Paramatta (Wallern) Philippine Beng (UBL) Thilippine Transport (Jardine) ... 23 Pres, Mckinley (APL)

Bougainville (Rank) China Transport (Jardine) H.E. Transport (Jardine) Pres. Cleveland (APL) Berampore (E.A.) AUSTRALIA

Citas . (Dodwell) Changahn (B & B) Merker (Gibb Livingston)

Aros (Dodwell) Haluchistan (Jardine) ex-Brisbane... CHINA

Bradeverett (Everett) ex-Keelung 3rd wh Chunsang (Jardine) ex-Tientsin ... Hunan (Il & B) ex-Tientain Boochaw (B & B) ex-Keelung

EUROPE

Acress (B & B) ex-U.K. 27. Agapener (II & B) ex-U.K. Stralta Bennrty (Loxley) ex-U.K. Penvorlich (Loxiey) Benmacdhul (Loxley) ex-U.K. Benlomand (Laxley) Canton (Mac Mac) ex-London Dollus (II & S) ex-U.K. Glenorchy (Jardine) Glenartney (Jardine) Grenoble (MM) Hal Hing (Gliman) Langlescott (RIL)

Paleus (B & B) ex-U.K. Bomali (Mac Mac) ex-London Sumatra (Gilman) end Tal Yang (Thoresen) 11 Automedan (B & B) ex-U.K. Benavon (Loxley) Benalder (Lozley) Benvenue (Loxley) ex-U.K. via Singa-Breconsbire (Jardine) ex-U.K. .. 25 Carthage (Mac Mab) ex-London Corfu (Mag Mag) ex-London 21

Cyclops (It & S) ex-U.K. via Straits 27 Glenearn (Jardine) ndla (E.A.) mid Maron (B & S) ex-U.K. Mindoro (Gilman) end Marickerk (RIL) early l'atroclus (B & S) ex-U.K. Tarifa (Thoresen) 19

Benlawers (Loxley) ex-U.K. 14 Benderah (Loxley) #2.U.K. Glengarry (Jardine) ex-U.K. Morella (E.A.) beg. Taronga (Thoresen) 15 September

Kvernana (E.A.) beg

Kutsang (Jardine) ex-Calcuita ... H' J. L. Luckenbuck (USL) Pundin (Mac Mac) ex-Bombay .. -12 December

JAPAN Kafristan (Jardine) In Marsellaise (MM) Loneverett (Everett) ex-Pusan ... Oznrda (Mac Mag) Purnen (Mac Mac) 22 Rinkerk (RIL) Shausi (B & S) ex-Kohe Star Betelgeuse (Everett) ex-Pusan 3rd wk Tairen (Mac Mac) 10 Taiping (B & S) 20 Talyuan (B & S)

Womang (Jardine) Langlescott (RIL) Tegelberg (RIL) Marickerk (RIL) sarly

Ruya (RIL) SOUTH EAST PORTS

Anhul (B & S) ex-Singapore Fukien (B & S) ex-Indonesia .. 15-10 Leneverett (Everett) ex-Manfia ..mid. Ploneer Bay (USL) ex-Manila .. 28 Pioneer Mail (UBL) ex-Manile Szechuen (B & B) ex-Bangkok ... Tasman (RIL) ex-Singapore Tillialengka (RIL) ex-Singapore... Tilbodan (RIL) 'ex-Singapore

Van Heutes - (RIL) - ex-Singapore -- . -- 20 Yunnan (B & S) ex-Saigon 11 Pioneer Dalo (USL) ex-Manlia ... Ruys (RIL) ex-Manila

Tlikampek (RIL) ex-Manila Ploneer Wave (USL) ex-Manila ...

Sailings To

7 Inverbank (Bank). 13 Tilandane (RIL). 20 Berlage (RIL). 25 Ste Mere Eglise (MM).

19 Strant Soenda (RIL). 6 Tegelberg . (RIL). August

5 Ruys (RIL). AUSTRALIA

12 Merker (G. Livingston) for New 17 Kafristan (Jardine) for Sydney. 20 Talyuan (B & S) for Sydney. 23 Talping (B & S) for Sydney. 24 Eastern (Mac Mac),

Citos (Dodwell) for Brdner. 18 Eastern Glory (Jardine). 1 Aros (Dodwell).

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

P Fernfield (Thorosen). 10 Pioneer Mail (UBL). 11 Madaket (Wallem). 11 Pres. Tyler (APL). 12 Reinholt (Wallem). 13 Dona Aniceta (B & S) for New 18 Trafalgar (Dodwell). 18 Peter Maerak (Jahaen).

19 Flying Independent (Pattison). 22 Steel Surveyor (Gliman) for New 24 Ida Bakke (Mac Mac). 80 Ploneer Bay (UBL) end American Mail . (Everati).

B' Tulana (Dodwell). . Ploneer Dale (USL). 16 Williamette Victory (APL). 21 Aktion (Gilman). S' Ploneer Wave (UEL).

PACIFIC COAST Flying Dragon (USL). 8 8. Dant. (Dogwell). 3 America Transport (Jeffline). 8 . J. L. Leickenbach (USL). 11. Pres, Harrison (APL), 18 Plettwood: (USL). 18 Philippine Bear (USL). 14 California (Dodwell) 14 Pres. Makinier (AFL)

22 Contest (UBL) for Frisco, 22 Block Burveyor (Gilman). 22 Idaho (Dodwell). 23 Philippine Transport (Jerdine). 29 Tranquebar .(K.A.I.) 30 Franciavillo (Bank).

early Aura (Mac Mac). 2 Oregon (Dodwell). 4 H.K. Transport (Jardine). 18 Pres. Cleveland (APL). 17 China Transport (Jardine). 21 Aktion (Gliman), 30 Castleville (Bank).

enrly Blog (Courtle) for Teintao. 5 Hupch (B & Si for Tientain, 6 Shengking (B & S) for Keelung. 11 Takeang (Jordine) for Keelung. 12 Chunsang (Jardine) for Talngtao. 12 Reinholt (Waltern) for Taington, &

Taingtso. 1 Surna (Gourlle) for Tringtag.

19, Flying Independent; (Pattleon) for

EUROPE City of Chelmaford (Dank). G Tyrrhus (B & B) for Liverpool, 8 Glenroy (Jardins) for U.K. 9 Canton (Mac Mat) for London, 10 La Marsellales (MM) for Maraellles. 15 Bennrty (Loxley). 14 Rinkerk (RIL). 14 Benvorlich (Loxley).

14 Malaya (E A), 15 Dali (Gilman). 16 Troja (Thoreseth, M Agapenor (B & B) for U.K. 18 Soudan (Mac Mac) for London. 21 Denbighalfre (Jardine) for U.K. 23 Calchae (Il & S) for Havre, 25 Ste Mere Eulise (MM). 25 Benmacdhul (Loxley). 30 Benlomend (Lorley) for U.K.

beg. Koren (E. A.). 2 Surnt (Mac Mac). 4 City of Coventry (Bank). 5 Bensider (Loxier). 7 Carthage (Mac Mac). 12 Tal Yang (Thoresen). 18 Langlescott (RIL). 16 Bumatra (Gilman). 20 Benaton (Loxley). 31 Benvenue (Loxley).

early Maricketh (RIL). 4 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London Tarifa (Thoresta), 17 Benlawers (Loxley) for U.K. 1 Canton (Mac Mac).

29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London

Taronga (Thoresen), hane 27 Corfu (Mac Mac). November 23 Canton (Mac Mac).

9 Chusan (Mac Mac),

INDIA 7 Ozarda (Mac Mac) for Calcutta.

12 Taires (Mac Mad) for Calcutta, 25 Purnea (Mac Mac) for Chittagons 4 Hindustan (Jardine). 5 Bangola (Mac Mag). 5 Ste Mere Egliso Yokohania. 5 Talping (B & S), for Kure,

9 Eastern (Mac Mhc) for Kobe, B Tilbodaa (RIL). 9 Merker (G. Livingston)) .-11 Tilbodas (RIL). 11 Kutsang (Jardine), ... 15 Changea (B & S). 13 Pundus (Mac Mac). 18 Langlescott (RIL). 19 Paramatia (Wallem) for Fusan. 19 Fuklen (B & S) for Yokohama. 18 Tegelberg (HIL). 10 Flying Independent (Pattison).

20-21 Hermid (Thorsim) for Yokohama

20 Tlikampek (RIL). early Marickerk (RIL). B Huys (RIL).

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4 Produce (B 4 8) for Singapore. 7 Leneverett (Everett) for Manila. 7 Osarda (Mac Mac) for Straits. 8 Wosang (Jardine) for Straits. 8 Shanel (B & S) for Bangkok. 9-10 Hiram (Thorpsen) for Bangkok. 11 Tiltjulengka (RIL) for fingapore. 12 Taires (Mac Mac) for Singapore. 13 Tilsadane (RIL) for Manila. Java Ports.

18 Pioneer Dale (UBL) for Manila. 13 Yunnan (B & 8) for Balgon. 15 Williamette Victory (APL) for mid Leneverett (Everett) for Sing-16 Anhul (Il & S) for Singapore.

18-19 Hal Meng (Thursten) for Bang-19 Straat Soenda (RIL) for Manila. 20 Berlage (RIL) for Manila, 3rd wk. Bradeverelt (Everett) for 3rd wk.; Star Betelgeuse (Everett) for

20 Hangsang (Jardine) for Bandakan. 25 Castleville (Bank), for Singapore. 22-23 Hal Hing (Thorrsen) for Bin-24 Steel Scafarer (Gliman) for Salgon. 25 Purnes (Mac Mac) for Straits. 80 Tasman (RII.) for Bingapore.

Van Heutez (RIL) for Bingapore 6-7. Hai Lee (Thorrson) for Singapore 6 Tegelberg (RIL) for Manila. 16 Steel Rover (Gilman) for Salgon.

. 1 Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila. 5 Ruys (RIL) for Manila, 16 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Saigon 31 Pioneer Lake (UEL) for Manils.

SOUTH AMERICA 13 Tileadane (RIL)... 10 Strant Scenda (RIL), 20 Berlago (RIL)

6 Tegelberg (RIL). August 5 Roys Rill). ROUND THE WORLD B Pres. Grant (API).

22 Pres. Polk (APL),

Wednesday: winter

Slip nizivals included James three-foot-deep streent cutting C Hara from Yokohama. the town in two. Agricultural damage in surrounding areas is Ban Francisco, Slip departures, expected to be beavy, with hun-

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY DOAC ex-Singapore: 5.10 p.m. OPA ex-Manila: 1.30 p.m.

TOMORROW PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. ex-London via Brussels, Damascus, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkoks 11.05 n.m. PAK ex-Europe via UBA, Manila: 12

BOAC ex-Tokyo 2.55 p.m.; ex-London

TUEBDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Balgon via Halphong PAA ex-Portland via Beattle, Ronolulu, Midway, Wake, Quam, Manilar 2.15

Hangkok 5.10 p.m.

PAL ex-Manila: 1 p.m. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 4 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Manlia: 1.45 p.m.; ex-Talpeht \$.20 p.m.

Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Balgon via Hanolt

TOMORROW CPA for Sandakan via Manila, Labuan, Jesselton: I p.m. PAL for New York via Dangkok. Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Basra,

POAS for Singapore via Bangkok!

7.15 a.m.

Damascus, Istanbul, Itrussels, London, Shannon, Cander, Boston: 8 p.m.; Ban Francisco via Oklnawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Angeles: 4.20 p.m. PAL for Manilat 1.30 p.m. TUESDAY

CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.43 PAA for San Francisco via Manila. Gunm, Wake, Honolulu, Los Angeles? BOAC for Bangkok/London: 7 a.m.

for Tokyo: 8 a.m.; for Singapore: HK AIRWAYS for Talpehr 8 a.m.; for Manila: 4.45 p.m.

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land, 5 p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Tnipch, 5 p.m. Cleeing Times by Sea-

Manila, 10 a.m.

Japan, Z.p.m. Korea via Inchon, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 6 Clesiag Times by Air Manila, Honolulu and USA (letters. second class mail and parcels); Guam (letters and second class mail) : Canada (letters only), 8 p.m.

Baigon and Paris, 5 p.m. Bangkok. 6 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea Straits, 1 p.m. 'i UBA, Canada, Central and South America via Ban Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 Cleaning Times by Air Manila, 11 u.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea

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Manila, 10 s.m. Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta, & p.m. General Hollday THURSDAY, JUNE 8 Gleeing Times by Air Canada and USA, 10 s.m. Oklnawa, 12 hoon.

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Rangoon, Calcuita, Karachi, Basra,

Taipeh 12 noon. Labuan, Brdney and Auckland, 12 noon. TURKISH ORDER FOR SHIPS

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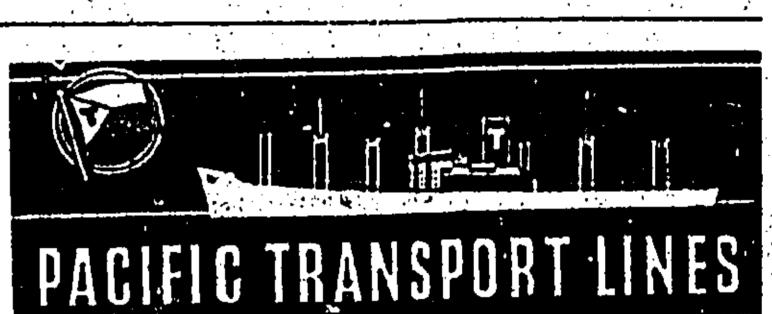
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By N. W. D. YARDLEY

Having discussed the work of the MCG, and its various committees, it seems opportune to trace the relationship between MCC and the other three, main cricket governing bodiesnamely, the Imperial Cricket Conference, the Board of Control for Test Matches at Home, and the Advisory County Crickets Committee. Imperial Cricket Conference deals with international affairs. Lord's is the headquarters of this conference, and England is represented at the meetings by MCC.

General of the Pakistan Govern-The qualification for repre-|becomes an ex-officio member ment, and Mr. Mohammed Ayub the liaison officer of the Ministry "The governing bodies of cricket in countries within the Empire to which cricket teams are sent, or which send teams to England, are entitled to send (wo representawas attended by Pakistan Minis-

tives of such governing bodies to play and intervals, payment the Imperial Cricket Conference. The MCC, on its own initiative, may, or on the request of the raidgoverning bodies shall, summon meeting of the Imperial Cricket Conference."

England, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India and the West

Main functions

The main functions of the Conference are to deal with Test cricket, and to frame the rules which Test matches are

ready been recruited, the North played. Overces Boards of Control when one of their own members is not available, nominat an English representative to attend these meetings. R.W. V. Robins, the Middlesex captain, watches Australia's interests and Sir Pelham Warner acts for the West Indies.

And what is a Test match? If Pakistan or Canada sent a team. to this country, could they play. four-Power agreements, a British Test cricket? The "Rules of Test Matches" make it clear that only matches played between the above six countries recognised by the Imperial Cricket Conference shall be known as Tests. As Pakistan and Canada are not members. these countries could play only representative cricket-not Test Sult for divorce from Geoffrey

> Qualification for a cricketer to play in Test matches briefly (a) by birth, and (b) by four years' residence, if during that time he has not played for the country of his birth.

A cricketer who has once played in a Test match for any country is not eligible to play against that country without the consent She asks alimony pending the of its Board of Control.

Programme of tour

The programme of tour and Test matches is arranged by the Imperial Cricket Conference and the governing bodies of its members. But the duration of Test matches is a matter for the two countries concerned.

The Board of Control for Test summertime schedules, major matches at home was formed by security exchanges will be closed the MCC in 1898 at the request this Saturday and every Saturday of counties to be the governing body for Test matches played in exchanges | England.

also will be closed. Saturdays The Board is constituted as follows: the president of the MCC (or someone nominated by him) as chairman, with five other re-The Saturday schedule:

Closed Saturdays, June 3 mittee: The Board is completed by one representative from each and curb exchanges in the United of the ten leading counties of the previous year, together with one representative from the countles on whose grounds Test matches are played, provided that they are

not already represented. Functions of the Board in clude the organisation and administration of all Test an Test trial matches in England and the appointment of

Selection Committee. The present rule is that this Committee shall consist of a chairman and three other members. They appoint a captain who

sentation on the Conference is: and they are empowered to consult any cricketer.

When a touring side visits th country the Board issues rules to govern Test matches. These rules deal with such items as hours of players and umpires.

Test profits: The agenda of all meetings is i

issued to all counties and Minor Countles Cricket Associa-Counties not represented Those countries represented are on the Board may send one representative (who cannot vote) to attempts at outside interference meetings, but provided notice is on their way to contact the Chigiven he can take part in dis- nese Communists. "We do not cussion on any item of the like to tolerate any outside inter-

> The reason for this is that spokesman declined to reveal the countles are interested in Test; source of the "interference." of Test matches for which the Board is responsible.

necessary between MCC and the English Board of Control, for whereas all Test cricket at home is governed by, the Board of Control. Test cricket abroad is the sole, responsibility of MCC Therefore, unless close liaison is maintained one might find the two bodies working at cross purposes. This is the reason why MCC is strongly represented on the Board of Control. Smooth working is assured.

Any decision taken by one body about Test matches is normally referred to the other for their consideration. For example, in 1946-47, MCC agreed to play Test matches of 30 hours' duramended the Board of Control to ing national conference. adopt these hours when Australia visited England in 1948, This was naturally adopted,

Help to MCC

The Advisory County Cricket Committee are concerned chiefly with governing county cricket. They are purely advisory, and all their resolutions require confirmation by the MCC Committee.

From the MCC point of view this committee serves an extremely useful purpose in keeping them in close touch cricket opinion all over the country. This allows free discussion on any county problem, keeps the countles informed of visits from teams overseas, and of the relationship between English and overseas cricket.

Denis Compton withdraws from first Test

London, June 2. Denis Compton, Middlesex and England cricketer, who was operated on learlier today for the removal of some loose fragment of bone from his

right knee, has withdrawn from the first Test against the West Indies, beginning at Manchester next Thursday, it was announced today.

Tom Dollery, of Warwickshire, is named as deputy.

MCC statement

A statement by the Marylebono Cricket Club.said. "A helpful examination on the right knee joint has- been-performed. An inspection of the articular joint surfacen was made (and some loose fragment of bone having been located,

clinic, thought the period of his their President, G. V. Theyar. stay has, not been announced .---

MISSION DUE HERE

Calcutta, June 3. The Chinese Communist Government has written to an cight-man Tibetan Commission, now in Calcutta, declaring their willingness to meet the commission for talks about Tibot's future, it was authoritatively learned here today.

. The Tibetan mission has planned to leave here shortly for Hong Kong. Their lask was described only as to contact the Chinese Government and arrange talks. On the way, they intended to call nt Dolhi.

Today, after the message had been: received from Peking. spokesman of the mission said it was, probable that the original plans would be followed.

The mission preferred to nontact the Chinese Communists at the Hong Kong border "because there are no regular routes to China from Tibet except mule tracks, which are difficult to negotiate."

He addeds "We expect a lot of help in our mission from the Indlan and British Governments." . The spokesman told Reuter the: mission had experienced some ference in this," he added. ! That

matches chiefly from, a financial Asked to comment on London aspect, and may wish to speak Press reports from Gangtok, in on the allocation of the profits Sikkim, that the Tibetans felt "descried by the Western powers." the spokesman stated: "This is Very close relationship is the concern of officials at Lhasa."

GOVT SHAKE-UP IN SPAIN?

Madrid. June 3. Generalissimo Francisco Franco abruptly concelled his regular weekly cabinet meeting yesterday and usually reliable political informants expressed belief that a novernment shake-up may bu

The official reason given for the almost unprecedented cancellation of the cabinet meeting was that Franco was busy writtion in Australia, and recom- ing his speech for today's closengineers.—Associated Press.

"IMMORALITY" IN SOUTH AFRICA:

Capetown, June 2. Ernest Hicks, a British seaman who was the first white man, in South Africa to be convicted undar South Africa's new immorality act which prohibits consorting between whites and nonwhites, was repatriated today in the Winchester Castle. Hicks was sentenced in Cape-

town last week to four months. imprisonment, three of which, were suspended. The girl in the case was also.

sent to jail.—Associated Press.

VAN ZYL OFF FOR UK

Mr. G. Brand Van Zyl, Governor-General of the Union of South Africa, and Mrs. Van Zyl salled: in the Winchester Castle today for a, three-months, holiday

They were seen off by Prime Minister, Dr. D. Malen, and members of the Cabinet. Mr. Van Zyl, whose term of office expires this year, will be replaced during his absence by the Chief Justice of the Union, E. F. Watermeyer.-Associated

MR. GRIFFITHS. MEETS INDIANS

Singapore, June 2. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. James, Griffiths, met a Joint delegation of the Malayan Indian Congress and the Malayan Indian Association this morning at Kuala Lumpur. The three |Congress delegates|

It is too carly yet to know if were headed by the Congress the operation will enable Comp. President, Mr. K. Ramanathan, ton to continue in first-class and an equal number of the cricket. He is remaining in the Indian Association delegates by

The meeting lasted half an hour.-Router.

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CRAIGENGOWER LOSE TO KBGC

Recreio "Blue" beat Recreio "White"

kaigengower Cricket Club suffered their first defeat of the current Lawn Bowls season yesterday; when they lost to Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division game at Austin Road by seven shots.

The intra-club affair between Club de Recreio "Blue" and Club de Recreio "White" at King's Park ended in an easy win for the "Blue" team by 23 shots.

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Filipino Club beat Prison Officers

Lawn Bowls game at Stanley yes-

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KCC—HKFC

-The-Kowloon-Cricket-Club

Second Division Lawn Bowls

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H.Y. Hsu

KBGC---IRC

In a Second Division League

In the only other First Divi- | E. R. Rosslot sion game played, Kowloon Cricket Club bent Kowloon Docks Recreation Club at Cox's Road by 24 shots. Prison Officers Club, who en-

tertained Filipino Club in a Second Division game at Stanley, received a rude shock at the hands of their guests, who won on all three rinks to beat them

Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by the nar- Club in a Second Division League row margin of three shots. who terday by 11 shots, the final score Kowloon Cricket Club,

were hosts to the Hong Kong being 65-54. Football Club at Cox's Road, beat their guests by 14 shots, while maximum of five points from this Talkoo Club, playing at home, accounted for Hong Kong Cricket Club by nine shots.

An exciting finish marked the L. McTavish Third Division game between M. Scott Hong Kong Electric Recreation J. McCutcheon Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Ming Yuen, the game ending with the aggregate score tied at 59-59 although HKERC won on J. Haslem two rinks

Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, who visited Club de Reereio at King's Park, won by eight shots.

FIRST DIVISION

KBGC—CCC

Although Craigengower won on two rinks in their First Division League Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road yesterday, Lawn Bowls match played at they lost by seven shots in the Austin Road yesterday, Kowloon aggregate score and so took only Bowling Green Club lost to Indian. Recreation Club by 55 shots to two of the five points.

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GAMES CANCELLED As a mark of respect for

inspector G. N. Davitt Who died on Friday and whose funeral took place yesterday, the Lawn Bowle games in which the Police Recreation Club were to have participated were cancelled.

TDC-HKCC Playing at home, Talkoo Club defeated Hong Kong Cricket Club by nine shots in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls game at North Point yesterday, HKCC managed to gain one point by winning on one rink.

HKCC Talkoo D. Phillips J.B. Baxter T. Fairburn J. Rowan R.A. Edwards R.B. Marshall A.W. Brown (Skip) F.C.B. Black A. Stoven H.F. Shields W. Brown C. Boyaird P. Kennedy J.C. Chalmers (Skip)

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THIRD DIVISION

Recreio—KDRC

Club de Recreio, playing on their home green yesterday, decreation Club in a Third Division | while 42 runs were added. League Lawn Bowls match 64-56. KDRC

C. Martin R. A. Campos C.A. Noronha Hollands M.L. Roza Elliot L. A. Rozario J. Revic A. A. Guterras W. Stronach C. A. Pinna R. H. A. Lapslay S. E. Souza V. H. White G. Hutchinson D. C. Alves (qiskip) 16

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HKERC-KCC

An exciting finish marked the Third Division League Lawn who opened the innings before Bowls game between Hong Kong 10,000 spectators on a glorious his refreshing innings of 46 runs. Electric Recreation Club and summer morning, butted con-Kowloon Cricket Club at Ming Yuen, the final aggregate score 18 being 59-59. HKERC won on on 50 in 80 minutes. two rinks and KCC on one.

G.W.K. Crawford M. Grimpel A.P. Weir J.O. Stokee L. Brezny G.T. Padgett F.A. Golding W.H. Cowie (Skip) C.W. Johnson L.V. Catt A.H. Pinnell W. Baker J.F. Barrow C.I. Stapleton G. Ryder (Skip)

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LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION KBCC (1) 69, CCC (2) 62. (3) 63, REC. "BLUE" "WHITE" (0) 40. KCC (2-1/2) 67, KDRC (1/2

SECOND DIVISION POC (0) 54, FC (3) 65. KBGC (1) 55, JRC (2) 58. KCC (2-1/2) 57, HRFC (1/2) TDC (2) 62, HKCC (1) 53. THIRD DIVISION

Recreio (2) 84, KDRC (1) 56.

HKERC (2) 59, KCC (1) 59.

West Indies beat Somerset by 71 runs

Taunton, June 2.

Somerset batted with resolution in their second innings against the West Indies touring side at Taunton today but the task of scoring 364 runs in five and a quarter hours was too much for them and the tourists won by 71 runs with half an hour to spare.

Although not bowling as well as the previous day, Ramadhin took five wickets for 98 runs and gained match figures of 11 wickets for 155

The West Indies declared at Lawrence was there at the their overnight score of 273 for end, having batted two and threethree and, dismissing Gimblett, quarter hours for: 67 runs. Tremlett and Angell for 60, seemed certain of a guick victory.

The rolddle batsmen, however, performed well and with half the side out for 137 runs Roger and good start in their attempt to get Lawrence put on 02 runs for the line runs for victory because, with sixth wicket.

found another useful partner in blett off his own bowling. 18 Stephenson. The 250 runs was reached without further loss but then.

with an outside chance existing

of victory, '114 runs were

With an hour remaining, the batsmen tried to force the pace but failed and the last four feated the Kowloon Docks Re- wickets went down in an hour

needed.

score

Old Trafford, Manchester. | hind. June 3.

West Indies scored 84 without loss by lunch when their match against Lancashire opened today at Old Trafford. where the first Test will be played next week.

Allan Rae and Jeff Stollmeyer,

fidently but cautiously in putting

Lomax, the fast - medium bowler, kept them subdued an the start with five maidens in ting out. his first seven overs. When an The innings closed when seven and the total at 14, Raci Ramadhin bowled Robinson for gave a hard low chance to his fifth wicket to finish with the Grieves in the slips off Lomax splendid match figures of 11 but the Australian could not wickets for 155 runs. hold it.

the contral Lancashire Lengue Club, released for the tour was not included in the touring slde which showed five changes as compared with that which beds

The teams were: West Indies— Allan Rac, Jeff Stollmeyerfi Roy Murshall, Everton Weekes, Alfred Volentine, Lance Pierce, Cecil Williams, John Goddard, Clydo Walcott. Robert Christiani and Gerry Gomez.

Lancashire: W. Place, J. T. Ikin. G. A. Edrich. K. Grieves, A. Wharton, N. D. Howard, J. G. Lomax, R. Tattersall, R. Pollard, M. J. Hilton and A. Barlow. Scores:

West Indies-1st innings. Allan Rac, not out Stollmeyer, not out

Total for no wicket 84

Make poor stort

Somerset did not make a very only 15 runs scored, Gamez, who Lawrence showed a welcome was called upon to use the new return to batting form and he ball with Johnson, caught Gim-

Tremlett and Angell took the score to 60 before both fell at the same total.

Tremlett, who was missed in the slips off Gomez when only alx. was perploxed by Ramadhin and on lashing out desperately, was caught behind: the wicket ifor 24 runs, and in the next over Jones uprooted Angell's leg stump with a delivery which moved across late. The most interesting partnership of the morning followed between Buse and Woodhouse, Disearding his usual caution, Buso hit soundly for 37 runs out of 55. including seven fours, before Ramadhin caught him in two minds and clean-bowled him. Woodhouse and Lawrence added another 18 runs before lunch. when Somerset, with six wickets! to full, were still 230 runs be-

Mistimed a sweep

Rogers and Lawrence had engaged in a useful stand of 62 before the young Somerset captain mistimed a sweep off Worrell and sent the ball high into the air for a catch close to the wicket. He hit four fours and a six in Lawrence continued with quiet confidence and reached 50 in two

and a quarter hours. Stephenson helped him in another useful stand before being stumped and then Wellard and Hazell were both dismissed hit-

There was disappointment that West Indies: 1st Innings 267 Franch Worrell, whom Radeliffe, West Indies: 2nd Innings (for three declared.) 273 Somerset: 1st Innings 177 Gimblett, c and b Gomez ... Angell, b Jones Tremlett,---c---Chistlani---b-Ramadhin

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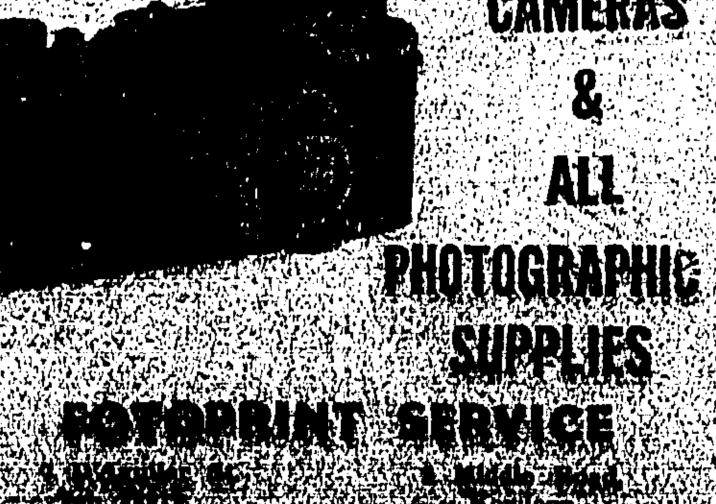
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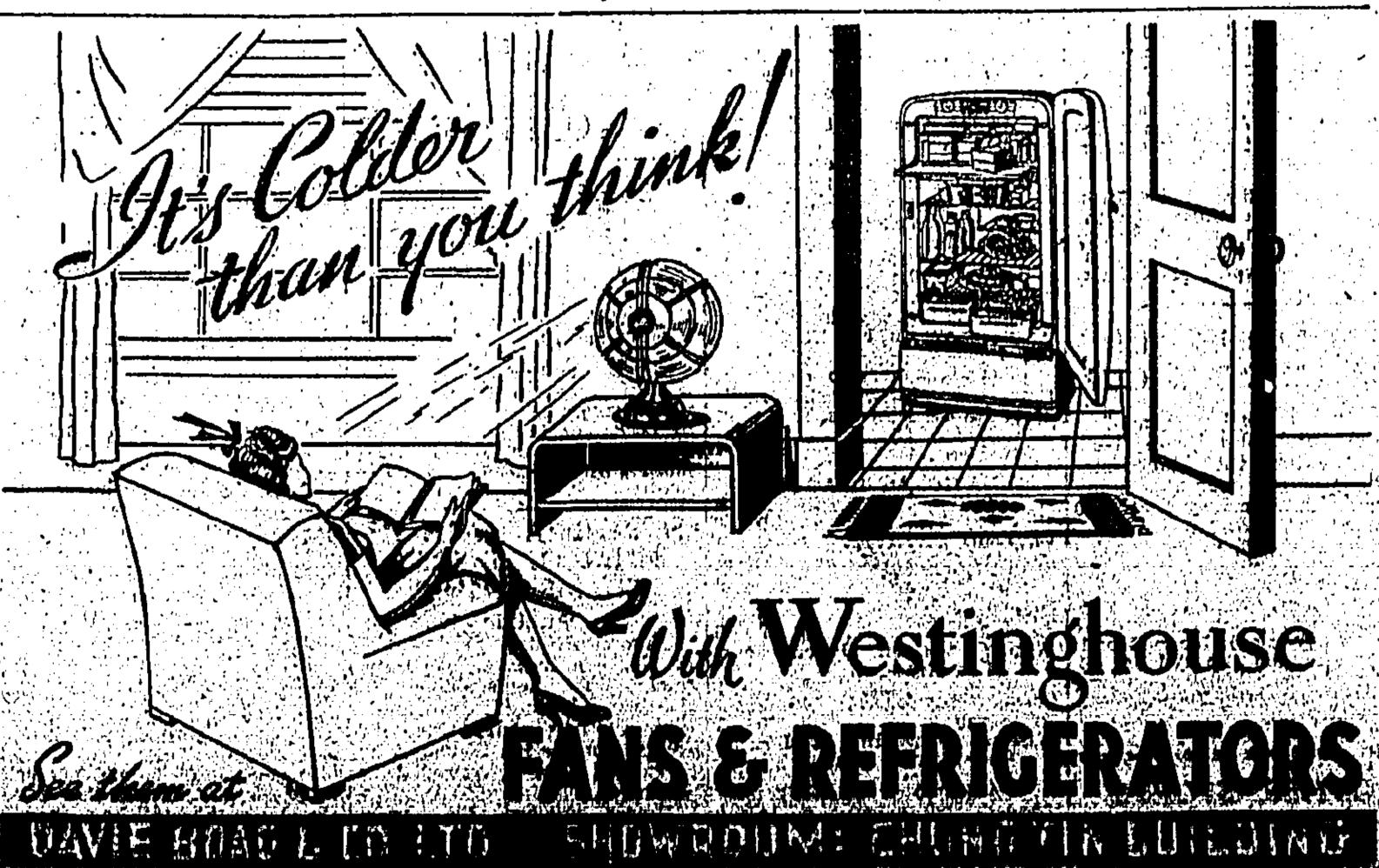
Fall of wickets: 1-15, 2-60, 3-60, 4-115, 5-137, 6-199, 7-250 8-261, 9-281. Byes,-Reuter.











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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1950.

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Home cricket:

WARWICK RETAIN TABLE CHAMPIONSHIP

who struck the winning six

over of the match three years ago.

Set to get 300 runs to win in

The opening pair went for 16

runs and then Ikin and Grieven

put on 130 runs in 110 minutes

for the third wicket. When they

fell in quick succession aggres-

sion had to be tempered by

Stumps were drawn 15 minutes

before the end of extra time with

Lancashire 84 runs short of the

After seeming at one period to

have a reasonable chance of forc-

points, secured the previous day,

proved Northamptonshire's post-

Results

of County matches played today:

Worcester by nine wickets: Mid-

dlesex 408 for five declared and

At Gillingham: Sussex beat

At Birmingham: The match

At Northampton: Northampton

shire diew with Yorkshire.

At Manchester: Lancashire drew

with Surrey, Surrey 197 and 338,

for eight declared. Lancashire 174

At Leicester: Leicestershire beat

-for-no-wicket.---

113 for four.

target with four wickets left.

caution.

London, June 2.

Warwickshire failed to gain a point at Birmingham against Glamorgan but retained the lead in the County Cricket Championship table with 52 points from eight games.

First innings points for Surrey over Lancashire took them into second place with 44 points from eight games, while Northamptonshire dropped to third place after a pointless draw with 40 points from seven games.

Lancashire (remained in fourth) The batsman of the other end position four points behind but was Vic Jackson, the Australian p.m. with only six matches played. Middlesex shared fourth place against Derbyshire in the final with seven games played

The blggest jump in the table was that of Sussex, who beat four hours and 20 minutes, Lanca-Kent, from 11th to sixth place) shire made a bold bid but falled with 32 points.

Kent and Somerset occupy the Surrey. Hottom places each with four points, Kent having played five and Somersek six games.

Middlesex needed only 35 minutes to finish off the match against Worcester by nine wickets at Lords to gain their second victory of the season. The public were admitted without payment and the second ball of ithe day unded Worcester's

Middlesex wanted only 34 runs! of an hour and 50 minutes. 1kin to win and they bit off the runs | claimed six boundaries and spent for the loss of Brown. two hours and 40 minutes at the

Offered more resistance

The result was never in doubt | ing a victory, Yorkshire had to at Gillingham, where Sussex bent be content with first innings KCC. Kent by 19 wickets. Kent, whol resumed with leight wickets in brand, needing 128 runs to avoid an innings defeat, offered more resistance than in the first inn-

. Mayes, their young opening tion with a gallant knock of 60 batsman, made this highest score in an hour and three-quarters. in County cricket, hitting 65 runs | He hit six fours. in two and three-quarter hours. Rain spolit" the prospects of

an interesting finish at Egbasten, where Glamorgan took first! Innings points from the County leaders, Warwickshire, Glamorgan were set to score 210 runs | In three hours to win and 40 . 34 for one. Worcester 135 and minutes' inferrupted batting 306 yfelded only 23 runs.

shire's innings this morning in a and 186 (Mayes 65). spell of two overs in which help clean-bowled Wolton, Hitchcock | between Warwickshire and Glamand Pritchard and ran out Lewis. organ was abandoned as a draw R. Sadick v A. L. Roberts, J. H. hectic game as the New York Washington 5 8 2 Wooller, the Glamorgan cap- owing to rain. Warwickshire 214 O'Grady, W. V. Field, at PRC. | Clants game as the New York Washington 5 8 2 Winning of the Prince of the Pr Wooller, the Glamorgan cap- lowing to rain. Warwickshire 214 tain, has a suspected fracture of and 284 (Wolton 76, Sheppard, the index finger of his right hand right-arm medium bowler, four for 21). Glamorgan 289 and 23 after being struck by a fast

T-ritchard-dellv**e**ry.------A remarkable repeat performance of their thrilling win over Dechyal-fre in 1947 was accomplished by Leicestershire on the same ground at Leicester.

A pull for six

With six minutes of the extra and 276 for six (Grieves 66, Ikin half hour remaining, 19-year-old 72, Howard 52 not out). Charles Wooler, Leicestershire's new fast-medium bowler from Derbyshire by four wickets. Southern Rhodesia, put all his Derbyshire 209 and 282 (Revill power behind a pull for six that | 119, Lester, right-arm leg-spin carried his County to victory by bowler, six for 87). Leicesterfour wickets against their Mid- shire 269 and 224 for six (Palmer land neighbours.

TODAY'S SPORT

Old Course, Fanling, 9.16 a.m. New Course, Fanling, 9.44 a.m.

LAWN BOWLS Open Triples

All matches commence at 3.30

W. Marshallsay, A. Campbell, A. Marshall v E. M. Alarcon, A. A. Lopes, J. F. V. Ribeiro, at

W. Butterworth, C. Thompson, to accomplish the task against A. E. P. Guest v R. M. V. Ribelro, S. Souza, L. S. Silva, at KBGC.

> D. M. A. Razack, A. R. A. Ranman, I. All v A. P. Pereira, C. Roza Perelra, C. C. Pereira at

> F. G. da Luz, V. A. V. Ribeiro, F. Rodrigues v J. Rowan, W. B Brown, R. B. Marshall at KCC.

D. A. Rozario, C. Coelho, A A. Razack v W. Stoker, A. C. Grieves hit five fours in a stay Gardner, A. K. Minu, at HKFC. P. Hughes, W. McCall, J. G. Meyer v J. S. Baxter, A. Steven, W. G. Mckle, at Recreto,

> M. Ferreira, P. A. da Costa, J. J. Basto v K. M. Rumjahu, M. B. Husson, U. A. Rumjahn, at

E. Greenwood, G. E. F. Thomp-They began 'well, ' securing a son, L Sykos v Winners of S. A. Collaco and A. M. Wahab, at wicket with only a single added | this morning, but Brown im- | KCC.

J. A. da Luz, B. P. F. Marques, R. F. do Luz v J. H. Kinniburgh, A. Mullen, J. C. Chaliners, at

G. C. Norman, A. L. G. East-The following were the results man, W. C. Simpson v M. I. Razaek, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, At Lords: Middlesex beat at Recrelo.

J. Coelho, G. C. Jorge, at KDC. I. Urguhart, A. Mockenzie, T. Shepherd, fast-medium Kent by 10 wickets. Sussex 355 O. Morgan v B. A. Mansell. R.

Hong Sling v M. J. Medina, A.

finished off Warwick- and one for no wicket. Kent 169 I. Blekford, N. J. Bebbington, E. R. Marker, A. H. Abbas, O

> C. Pope, C. Gough, W. Cameron v A. E. Elliott, W. L. Riley, W. Gaffney, nt CCC.

J. S. Landolt, G. A. Souza, G. Hong Choy v L. J. Costillo, M. Northamptonshire 200 and 196 T. Nunes, J. A. Delgado, (Bicwn 60). Yorkshire 304 and HKFC.

HOCKEY

Press v Umpires at King's Park, 3.30 p.m.; Civilians v RAF (Quadrangular Tournament Final), 4.30 p.m:

More teams for Third Division

London, June 3. A proposal to extend each Third Division of the English Football League to 24 clubs instead of 22, was carried by an overwhelming majority at the Football League annual meeting here today

Excitement ran high during the meeting. First when the proposal to increase the number of clubs was passed by the management committee and secondly during the holding of three ballots, including one which ended in a tie, to find the new Northern section clubs.

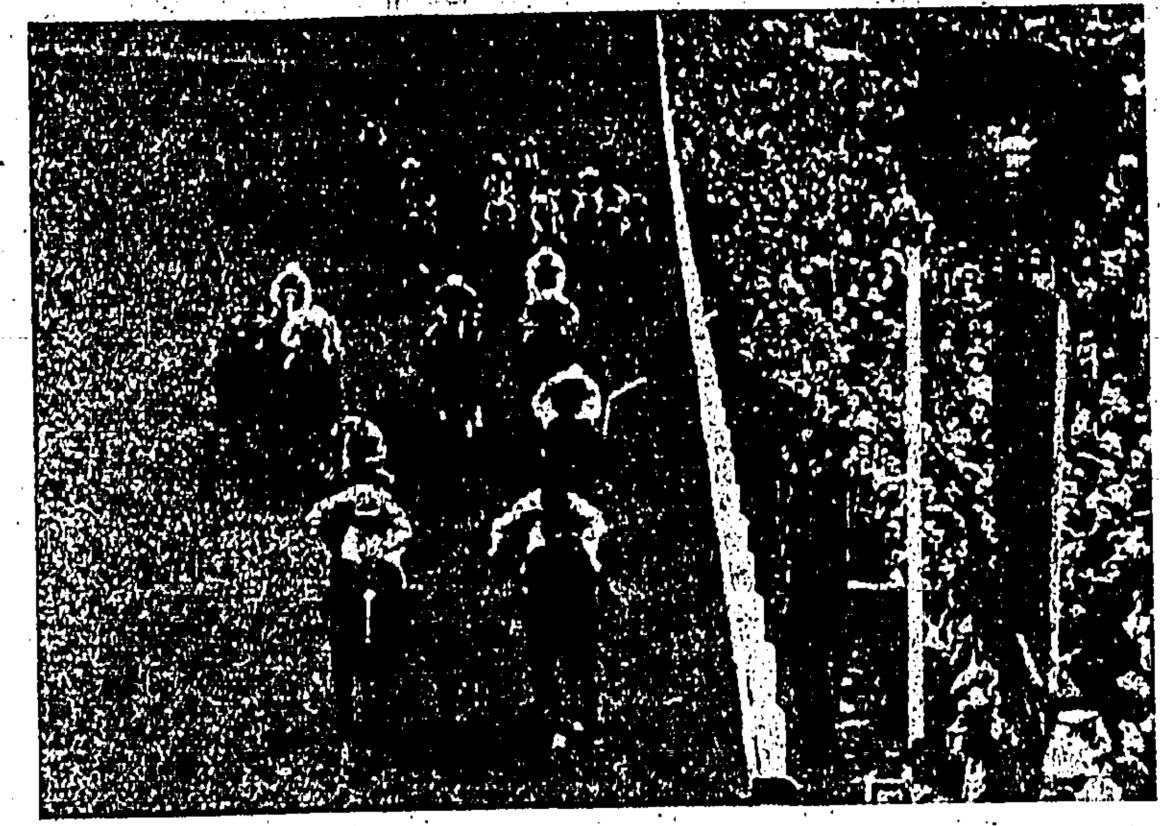
Eventually, Shrewsbury Town and Scunthorpe United in the Northern section and Gillingham and Colchester United in the Southern were voted in.—Reuter.

PROBABLES FOR MANCHESTER CUP

London, June 2.

Ten probables have been declared for the Manchester Cup, to be run over a mile and a half at Manchester at 3.80 p.m. RST, tomorrow. They are (with weights): Lake Placid (E. Smith), Burnt Brown (J. Sime), Refresher (T. Lowrey),
Merry Miller (W. Nevett), Fast New York. 7 5 1
One (Gordon Richards), Prio- Cincinnati 6 9 5 Narendra Nath, who is rank

Galcador wins Derby



Australian Jockey Rae Johnstone scored a wonderful double for himself and French owner Marcel Boussac by riding Galcador to win the English Derby by a head from Prince Shown above is the finish of the mile and a half Classic. Galcador is on the left with Prince Simon nearest the ralls. Double Eclipse is behind Galcador and Telegram II directly behind Prince Simon .- (AP photo).

Baseball:

Dodgers triumph over Cards; Tigers wallop Athletics

New York, June 3. Homers by left-fielder Jim Russell, centre-fielder Duke Snider and shortstop Billy Cox propelled Brooklyn to an 8-1 victory over St. Lauis, giving the Dodgers undisputed possession of first place by one full game.

Winners of D. C. Alves and W. | Shortstop Marty Marion scored the Redbirds' only run, driving a homer in the second inning. The game was delayed one hour and seven minutes between the seventh inning because. of rain.

loser Sid Hudson.

Detroit (2nd game) ... 19 -21

Fhiladelphia 5 15

Winner Freddie Hutchinson, loser

Winning pitcher Ray Scarborough,

Bobby Locke

wins Spaiding

Golf tourney

Worthing, Sussex, June 2.

won the first prize of £300 in

the Spalding goif tournament

today with a 72-holes aggregate

equal the British tournament re-

cord of 266 set up by Dick Burton

last year, but his 54-hole total of

197 bent Burton's record by one

68, 65 and 70.

Locke's four rounds were 64

The British Ryder Cup player,

Dal Rees, who equalled the course

record set up in this tournament

by Locke and the Irishman, Fred

Daiy, with a final round of 64,

finished with 269. Daly had 271.—

NARENDRA NATH IN

FINAL OF SURREY

CHAMPIONSHIP

-Associated Press.

St. Louis (2nd game)

Washington

Alex Kellner.

New York

loser Vic Rushi.

loser Bob. Feller.

Cleveland 5. 13

Five Cincinnati errors and two passed balls marred a St. Louis. (1st game) 10 12 Giants squeezed out two runs in the ninth inning to take the contest. Five of New York's runs were unearned. The St. Louis Browns mauled Winner, Harry Dorlsh, loser Lloyd Washington pitching for 26 hits to take a twilight night doubleheader from the Senators.

An avalanche of injuries descanded on the Senators, who lost the services of outfielder! Gil Coan for at least 30 days due to a fractured skull. --- -

He was hurt sliding into Owen Friend, St. Louis second baseman, attempting to break up a double play in the seven inning first Winning pitcher Joe Dobson

Dick Welk, who relieved in both games, was struck on the left leg by a line drive in the second game and limped off the

Mickey Grasso, Senator catcher was struck on the neck by a foul tip and left the game, while in the first game Sam Mele. Washington's leading hitter, suffered recurrence of a groin injury and missed the second game.

 In the American League, Dotroit advanced to within twe games of the league lead by soundly trouncing Philadelphia In last night's second game to gain a clean sweep of a twillight] night bill. (설) est

George Kell paced the Tigers with a homer, triple, double and single—the first time in his major lengue career he has hit for the

Johnny Grothmalso clouted second game homer as did Eddi Joost for the Athletics.

Scores. Marine production and the program of the Control of NATIONAL LEAGUE ...

Harry Brecheen.

per on board the La Linda. with Mr. J. A. King as crew. charge of Mr. Van Heel, who had as his crew Mr. Bill Hancock, Miss Diana Flint and Miss Betty Boyle, turn

The yachts, after starting from Kellet Island, proceeded by way of Lyemun and wore to have returned to the starting point by way of Sulphur

Championships Faris, June 2.

Czechoslovak now representing Egypt, reached the final of the French lawn tennis championships today by beating Eric Sturgess (South Africa) B-4, 7-5, 3-6, 12-10.

In the women's doubles semi finals the American holders, Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Dupont, beat Madame Halff and Madame Seghers (France) 6-1

Brough and Mrs. Dupont will

..Drobny.(Egypt), the favourites for the men's doubles title The South African, Bobby reached the final by beating Locke, British Open Champion. Burna Patty and Victor Saixas (U) led States) 11-9, 6-3, 5-7 2.6, 6.4 in the semi-final. They will meet in the final Bil Talbert and Tony Trabert (Uni:

ed States) who defeated John This failed by one stroke to Bromwich and Adrian Quis (Australia) 6-3; 7-5; 4-8; 6-4 in the other: semi-final : 1 Talbert and Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States) beat Bromwich

TICKET SCALPERS London, June 2. These three records will go

A unique yacht race round the Colony between two Dragon class yachts, the Ca Linda and Plet Hein II, commenced at 11 o'clock last

YACHT RACE

UNIQUE

The race was to have finished about 4 a.m. today. Mr. John-McKay was skip-The Plot Hein II was in

LAWN TENNIS:

Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled

In the all-American final Miss

meet Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart, who beut Mrs. Nelly Adomson (France) and Mrs. Pa Todd (United States) 6-3, 6-4 in the other semi-final. Sturgess (South Africa) and

and Miss D. Roscuquest (United States) 0-2, 6-2 to enter the mixed doubles semi-finals.-Reuter.

p bmoter, today colled on Scot- Gwrych for London. Two of them! land. Yard's fraud squad to at least, will be played at White crack down on ticket scalpers on the way! bout here on June 6 between The best yet Bruce Woodcock and Lee Say- Playing them at all his training

New Bruce is king of the castle

By JIMMY WILDE

Bruce Woodcock is going in "to make a smashing, polished job of it" when he meets Lee Savoid for the world heavyweight championship at White City, London, on Tuesday.

That is the prophecy which his manager, Tom Hurst, made to me as we watched the British champion working out at Gwrych Castle, Abergele.

Nearly 100,000 people who all part of the build-up. They will have seen him in training be so familiar to him that I doubt there, hold much the same whether he will notice them when

Bruce is already down to the weight at which he expects to enter the ring-13st. 9lb. He is punching hard, moving fast, and

his timing is perfect. When I saw him during the week he brought over a terrific left which ripped a punch ball from its moorings, in the middle of the ring floor. Two minutes previously a sizzling right had lifted sparring partner Mark

Hart off his feet into the ropes. This is a new Woodcock. I had heard that claim before. Now have seen for myself and know it to be true. Gone is the grim, slightly nervous young man put- build-up. ting on an air of confidence for the benefit of casual watchers.

He is still grim, in his determination to crown his life's ambition by winning the title, but he is sufficiently relaxed and at ease to take time off the middle of a serious training i session for a bit of clowning in the ring. I've never before seen! that from him.

The only slight doubt I have in any mind is that he may have reached the peak of fitness too Woodcock or whether he is partly soon. The bracing air of this castle retreat, 350 feet above the he has "come back" and that the sea that laps the edge of the grounds, coupled with a colossal appetite and plenty of hard work, has brought him along

unexpectedly quickly. Fortunately, the danger of stoleness has been realised, so training spells are being cut down and on fsome days abolished altogether. And to break any feeling of monotony, friends popping in to visit him. Freddy Mills and Ted Broadribb there the other day.

All confident

cock himself, his father Sam and got to carry the bike nearly half brother Billy, manager Tom Hursh way, over the rough bits." and trainer. Ted Greenslade-id confident that Bruce will win by 8 a.m., sherry, egg and milks a knockout, probably around the then out on the road. 10 a.m. seventh round.

The training set-up presents a juice, cereal or fruit and cream. complete contrast, to the camp, liver, sweetbread or kidneys. he had in Galway last year bacon and egg, bread and butter before the Mills fight. There his and honey. Then he rests until audience consisted mainly of a light lunch at 12; tomato juice small hoys and local workpeople or grapefruit, salmon or chicken who propped their bicycler salad, and jelly or baked custard. against the hodge as they stopped on their way home from

work to watch him. This time Bruce is the showpiece of Weles, Gwrych Castle, the £180.000 home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Salls, was already a famous attraction for parties coing on a day's outing, but is drawing thousands more. Last Sunday 20,000 spectators stood or sat on the steeplysloping lawn or gazed from

him at work. These vast crowds are welcomed. They are part of an experiment-and it has proved so successful that the whole training scheme for whigh fights oin this country is likely to be changed.

battlemented terraces to watch

Woodcock has been trained not only for Savold, but for the blg fight atmosphere, - At the start of each work-out, to get to the ring he has to go through exactly the same ritual that he will follow on the night of the Immediately he appears at the

top of a flight of steps leading from his suite to the open-air ring on the lawn, loudspeakers blare a recording of the Benjamin Fanfare. The music continues while the white-gowned boxer and helpers march through a lane the mass of cheering, backslapping spectators.

While he is loosening-up in the ring the music changes to "Colone Bogey," and later there is a ver sion of "Stars and Stripes" which it is expected, will be played while Savold makes his entry at the White City.

Jack Solomons, the boxing with Woodcock when he leaves Bruce Woodcock

nlum (T. Wesiori), Merry Month (Cliff Richards), Royal Lion (E. Willies Repried)

| Reiti), Rumpistilistin (Doug Smith), and Miles Hepther (R. Survey, Lawn Tennis Champion, Storing and Complete (R. Survey), Lawn Tennis Champion, Storing and Complete (R. sessions is the idea of Mr. Saits.

its time to go in to meet Savold." My view is that this is one ofthe best forms of pre-fight treatment yet devised. I know so Well that feeling of tension at and nervousness that enguiss a boxer walting for the gong. The audden changes from the normai quiethess of a training camp might have an unsettling effect on a man for two or three rounds, with disastrous results.

Woodcock is being given the full treatment, even to photographers walking around leiting off flashlights during his training bouts. But this ringside atmosphere is only one side of the

"Away from the ring," snys Mr. Salts. "I've taken care that everything shall be as simple and homely as possible. Though the eastle is full of antiques. I've removed all traces of them from his sulte. I feel he would rather eat at a plain old Yorkshire table."

Hitting harder I am not sure whether; this

psychological treatment is solely responsible for the change in influenced by the knowledge that crowd la with him: The only time in his training

hours that he is not "on view" is during his morning road work, and that only because inc. one has yet volunteered to go the distance with him. Every morning he does alx miles of egraciling running and

walking. The going is so steep and rough that not even the schoolboys from Rhyl and Abergele try to keep him company, and trainer Ted Greenslade cannot decide whether to run with Everyone in the camp-Wood- him or cycle, complaining "I've

Woodcock's day goes like this: breakfast, grapefruit or j tomato.

Louis rumours

The afternoon is spent relaxing and preparing for the work-out at 5-45. Then at 8-30 comes. dinner-soup, steak or lamb cutlets (grilled), itomatoes, creamed potatoes and fresh greens, fruitsalad or custard. After that he rests, or goes to the pictures, for a little while returning in time for bed at around 10 p.m. If he's hungry again, and he often is, he raids the pontry with devostating results to the stocks.

He has set himself some voluntary "homework"-several hours a days autographing picturds of himself. He frequently: Alans 1.000 a day.

He is obviously enjoying. himself, and the effect on him: is so noticeable that ambitious plans are afoot for making Gwrych a permanent camp for champions and title contenders. Already rumours are bussing that Bruce will be back at-Qwrych \ to , defend the . World heavyweight title against challenger Jon Louis:

Lee Bayold is almost the only conversational ditopic dhat dis barred (in the training quarters. :: Woodcock, is inever allowed the forget that he is a central figure in a big show; the pageautry and showmanship are kept up all the time.

A Union Jack hange over one corner of the ring; another fliesfrom the top of a pole 10 yards: away and others flutter from the turrets of the castles. The walls are draped; with

banting, and a glant banner round the ringelde proclaims of Good

Brisbano, June 3. II.
The Siamese featherweigh baxing champion, Klong Phus

